



VERSES

The University of OXFORD.

On the Death of the Most Noble, and Right Valiant Sir Bevill Grenvill, alias Granvill, Kt.

Who was Slain by the Rebells at the Battle on Landdown Hill, near Bathe, July the 5.1643.

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Aut Spoliis ego jam raptis lankalor opimis, Aut Letho insigni.——Virg. Racid.



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The Epifle Delicatory.

John Earl of BATHE, Viscount of Lansdown, Baron Granvill of Granvill, Bideford, and Kilkhampton, Lord-Lieutenant and High-Steward of the Dutchy of Cornwal, Lord-Warden of the Stanneries, Governour of Plymouth, Groom of the Stole to his Majesty, First Gentleman of his Majesties Bed-Chamber, and One of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy-Councill.

Hese Verses were an Epicedium of the Muses of Oxford, made to adorn the Herse of your Noble Father, who Dy'd so Gloriously at Langdown, in Desence of his Prince and Country. It is Apparent what a Publique loss his Death was, that one of the first Universities of Europe should think fit to Lament it. A Respect it may be never done before to any but to the Royal Family. But as there have

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are few Persons (my Lord) so Deserving to be Celebrated as your Father; to are there low Kannings which have had that Military Glory in them. Not to go back so far as your great Ancestor Hamon, Dentatios Earl of Corbeil, descended from the Warlike Rollo Duke of Normandy , Nor to Mention his two Renowned Sons, Robert Fitzhamon, and Sr Richard de Granvill, who came over with William the Conqueror, and Ayded him at the Battle of Haftings, to: Wyarthe Crown of England, and afterward in the Conquest of Wales; there are late Instances of other of your Progenitors who have Illustrated your Race by their valiant Actions. In the War with France, betwint Henry the 8th. and Francis the fuft, Sir Roger Granvil loft his life at Sea : And his Son Sir Richard Granvil, when he was very Young went a Volentier into Hungary to serve, the Emperour Ferdinand against the Turk, and after that was with Don John of Austria at the Battle of Lepanto; the greatest Day that even was at Sea fince that of Actium At his Recurn chome; applying his lelf southe Seal he became in Bupert Captain and Admirall & after Several Voyages into the Well-Indies, and ellewhere, & Services done his Counthys; with much Honour and Successe, he was at Jalt Slaymar the Azores Hands, having with one of the Queen's Ships alone, being whitepolly Seperated

Vice-Admiral, Sultain da fight against the whole Naval power of Spain; never yeilding, though his Guns were dismounted, his men almost all hurt or kill d, himself Mortally Wounded, and his Decks blown up, that there was no place left to fight upon; so that his Enemies were Associated at his valour, and Concern d to save him, as if he had been of their own Nation: but his Wounds being too Mortall to be cured, he Expired in a Few Hours, and was Buried in the Ocean, which had been the Theatre of his Glory.

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I cannot forget another Sir Richard Granvill your Lordings Uncle, who having done his Apprentice this in Arms in the Low-Country's and German Wars, serv d his late Majesty in the Nor-thern Expeditions, and then in the Wars of treland; and at length coming to command one of the Kings Armies in the West, kept that Country in his Majesties Obedience, till the Kell of England was loft, & the fortune of the Parliament prevail d every where: A levere Oblerver of Military Differpline; and my Lord General the Old Duke of Albemarle was wont to fay, one of the best Captains we had in all the War of England and Iretand. As the Name and fortune of your Ancestors are Descended to your Lordship, so is their Virtue too, which appeared to early in you, that before you were

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were Seaventeen years Old, you enter dinto your Fathers Command; and after you had fervid the King upon several Engagements in the Army, and particularly in Cornwall, at the Defeat of the Late Effex, you brought those Valiant Companie the Head of which your Father was flain at Land down, to fight for his Majesty at the Second Battel of Newbery, where you were like to have undergone your Fathers fate, as well as Imitated his Virtue, for being Engaged in the Thickest of the Enemies, and having receiv'd severall wounds, and one most Dangerous One in the Head, with the blow of a Halberd, which beat you to the Ground, you lay for some time without Sense or Motion, till a Body of the Kings Horfe Charging the Enemy a-fresh, beat them off the ground upon which you fought, where you were found amongst the Dead, Cover'd with Duft and Blood; and being known, were carried into that place of the Field, where the King & Prince of Wales (his now Present Majesty) were, who fent you to Denrington Caltle to be treated for your Wounds. It could not My Lord but be matter of great Contentment to you, to have his Majesty himself a witness of the Blood you had loft for him, and a Spectator of that Loyalty and Courage, which are the Hereditary Qualities of your Family.

No fooner were the Armies drawn off from the

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Field of Newbery, but you were presently Befreged in Dennington, where for some time you lay in Extream Danger of your life, not only by those Desperate Wounds you had got in the late Battel, but in the hazzard you were in, of Receiving new ones from the Enemy, the Bullets flying continually through the Room where you lay under Cure, till you were Releived by the Victorious Forces of his Majesty at the Third Battel of Newbery : Nor have you only Serv'd the King with your Sword in the Field, but been another way a Chief Instrument of the Greatest good that ever came to England, I mean the Restauration of his Majesty. and of the Laws and Liberty of your Oppressed Country. This my Lord was brought to pals by your Prudent and Successfull Negotiation with my Lord General Monck, you having a particular Commission from the King to treat with him; with whom when you had Conferred all things for his Majesties Return, and that without Impoling the least Condition upon him, you Posted away to Bruzells to give him an Account of it : In which Journey as well as in the Rest of your Conduct in this Affair, you exposed your felf to no Ordinary Danger, and most certainly serv'd the King your Master more Effectually, then if you had won Defcendence. Limit rol- land and mone then Defcendence

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the Carrying on of this Creat Bulinels was lot cumipeet, that he would not write to the King. your Lordship, for fear you might be Search upon the Way, and what you carried Intercepte and his Great Delign Discover'd before # w Ripe, and therefore left all to your Care and P dent Management, Bugat your Return, he wro a Letter to his Majesty, wherein he gonstrued himunder his Hand what he had Promiled and good in his Treaty with your Lording, 422 Th be swould Employed the Power he had to let King upon his Throng, and that without Condition boile The Louis was delivered to his Maight Breda by your Noble, Brother Mr Bernard Gra will a Henor Letter were wellcome to a Prin this had Reafon to be for fines it contained no le then a humane Affurance that his Majerties T vels were at an End, and that the time was come char Allmighty God would Reffore him to be Crowns & Kingdoms from which his Majefty was lo long & fo Unjuftly kept by most Bloody Usurpers Would Look hip toot only happy in the Con Counte Ofeyour own Actions, and Virtuals Ex amples of those who have gone before you, but to the mind hopeful Profette Hen 1246 of Nou Descendents. Fering Tand Jang treading in the forter of bien Barvel where the been aready Courting Honour in the Wars of Hungary, where

He ais a Smith par ile gil- selfer Will inted on anathrica whole great Great and partiallarly be Komenbergh, butche when Such of herainer Butched Twelve Thousand Spokes in a male Compagnel at the Releiving of Vlenny which was Bolieged by an Army of Two Hundred Thoufand Combarrants; At the Batter of Butacan, whether he King of Poland, & his whole Army had been Oceanly loft; if the Dete of Lancine, with with anymy Lord Lanfabra then was had not come in & rumidelle Day at the very infrancing formed tras Declaring for the infidels; & laftly at the falting of Gran, the Second Ciry of the Kingdom and now he is ceram'd Home with Laurelle Ros lefting Mountmean whis A chievements, being Dighilad with the Quality of Count of the Empire, and blonouned to bear his -Paternal Coard harns upon the Roman Hagle I' Signatured spring bedelette (Military Benediction Signature of the Control of the elude, humbly Intreating your Nachthale of give your Patronage to these Verses, which I Conceive Thave some Right to Dispose of since hy the face of Survivorship they belong to me who who like only have Living of the those Names you find here sufficient high Reverend Lord, whose Callen Pib. therefore I cause them to be Reprinted, and Con-Scrated to the Immortall Memory of your most Noble

The Epifele Dedicates

Noble Father, as the greates Tollienty I am about to give your Lordship of the father I have for you, & your Family Defiring further your Lord-Thips Pardon for Prefurning to Repaint and Bind in One Volume together with the faid Verfes, 2 Letter from his Date Majefty, the Royal Marryt. to Sr Bevill Granvill, your faid Noble Father; and another with his faid Majesties most Gracious Patent to the County of Cornwall; with his Present Majefties Warrant, given reo your dordthip lat Bruffells, for your Signal Services, (already Frinced in the History of his Majesties Restauration;) and a particular account of his faid Majefties Grace and Favourto the Loyal Towns & Burroughs within the Dutchy of Cornwall, upon your Lordships Favourable Mediation for your Country-men: Together with the relation of that Famous Seafighe of your aforefaid Great Grandfather Sir Richard Granvill, Written by the incomparable Sir Walter Raleigh of parient of defined obule would neronage to the Veries, which I Consure

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That warm'd his Breft, was Vestall, Star born Light,
Elame, that no Ocean, Day that fear and Night.
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Terror scaps from those Eyes, and Rebells Run;
The Souldier lives still, though the Man be gone.
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The World should know this Mortall: that he Fought.
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And where the Cause required in most sorty and burit That 'twas as great a bale note and plus in hous Asi & Thus meeting Dangers in their Remell thap Thy Arts were ffill rencounters not to scape. Still reckoned'ft it a Souldiers Stain, and blor. To be secure, not by his Sword, but Plot. Methinks I fee Thee Shaking thy bold fpear Against a numerous Host, without their fear Who did befet Thee, and the spacious plain Before Thee strow'd with Slain fal'n on thy flain. Whilstall our other Troops, discharg'd from hight, Wonder'd to fee the War tuen'd to a Sight, Where one encounter'd many, and descried A Siege on theirs, a Duel on our Side. Great Soul! who didft contract the Battel to Thy Solatary felf; and there didft do Things, which made all our other Porces be Idle fpedators of their Victory While'ft fafer by thy Side, then at their home, Their bufine is was to fee, and overcome. Owhard Terrout iffued from thy Look, Which fought as well as Thou; and Priloners took
By theye, as by the Hand; which but beheld from Made the first Skiemish and at distance quell'd Thy unarm'd face thew'd dreadful as our Lances. The foe felp new Artilleries from thy Glances Which ftill, like Native Engines, from Thee flew And at once routed, char'd, and overthrew ben y ben Thus, then, fecur'd by thy Great felf, at once To us a Bulwark, to thy felf a Sconce, a As in a Circle bont Thee drawn by the charms Of thine pivin Coinage, which did arm thy Arms. How didft thousant the numerous Foe? Itill more

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Did'st hold light from thy felt, as from a Port was list.) Impregnable, unrought of fill did it repair and ministre.
The Faintings of those who about thee were? Still did'ft recrute our Loffes ? We did fee uo salatace total New Squadrons, as some fell, still rais'd from Thee: Whose Valour ran Supplys; and We from thence Saw Thee new Troops, new Regiments dispence, Still unexhausted. We can now unfold Th' ambiguous rumour, and report, which told, And spoke of our Increase i'th West, that there. Two Camps, two Armies for us did appear. 5757 The Cornilbmen made One, the Other Fame. Which reckon'd Thee Stout Granville and thy Name. Still as our other Camp : from whence We drew Fresh Legionsstill, and thus from handfulls grew. Here, some would chide thy Valour, whose bold Heat Joyn'd thine own to the Enemies defeat : 100 8 2001 2005 And fay twas rashness in Thee to expose the as this govern Thy felf a Pikeman against Horsemen Foes ; " 19 11 190. As if to fall had been thy Plot, and aym, non affair rodain. And Thou had'ft fome Ambition to be flain, man-silet 10 Tistrue, indeed, our Conquest had been more

Had'st Thou live to be hold it, with the Store had not W. Of Worthies who eleap'd; Since holing Theel had a A. We did not Win, but change a Vilidry, and and w. Yet if to Dye with Plonour be a Grace with a ton at or W. If to fall, and to confectate the place had a not so not W. On which Thou fell'st, and make it facred. Grounde all To all those who survived. Theel and stood round, and I Be Nobler then to live; Those Buoks, which tell wound. Of ancient here, who devoted tell, assure A guivel 2011.

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And yielding up their flaus and Wartike Chofts.
With their brave ruine did prelarge their Holts.
Will always be thy Chronicle; whom Death
Snatcht like a Decise hence; whole hallowed Breath
Flew from Thee like an Officing; who dyed it twice.
Our Souldier once, and once our Sacrifice.

Ot to be wrought by Malice, Gain, or Pride,
To a Compliance with the Thriving Side;
Not to take Arms for love of Change, or Spight,
But only to maintain Afflicted Right; I use to sled by
Not to dye varily in purfuit of fame,
Perversely seeking after Voice and Dame;
Is to Resolve, Fight, Dye, as Martyrado:
And thus did He, Souldier, and Martyr too.

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He might (like lome Baserved Ven of State, Who look not to the Cause, but to its Fate)
Have stood aloof, engag'd on Neither Side,
Prepar'd at last to strike in with the Tyde.
But well weigh'd Reason rold him, that when Law Either is Renounc'd, or Misapply'd by th'awe Of salse nam'd Common wealths men; when the Right Of King, and Subject, is suppress'd by Might;
When all Religion either is Resus d
As meer Protence, or meerly as That us'd;
When thus the Fury of Ambition Swells, Who is not Active, Modestly Rebells.
Whence, in a just esteem, to Church and Crown
He offred All, and nothing thought His own.
This thrust Him into Action, Whole, and Free!
Knowing no laterest hunt by alty;
Not loving Arms as Arms, or Saite for Strike inclose (Nor Wastfull, nor yet Sparing of his Life;

A great Exactor of Miratife as By fair Commanders of or ber and his said one sold Courage, and Judgment and their equal part, a sublined Councell was added to a Generous Fleart: and the A Affairs were justly timed; nor did he catch of councell and the A At an Affected Fame of Quick Dispatch; the A Things were Prepar d. Debates, and then Done, and all Nor rathly Brook, norwainly Over June 2 and the Councell for the Councell f False Periods no where by Delign were made, As are by those who make the Warr their Trade; The Building fill-was fried to the Ground, Whenevery Action is d'Full and Round.
We know who blind their Men with specious Lyes, With Revelations, and with Prophecies,
Who promife Two things to obtain a Third, And are themselves by the like Motives stirr'd; W He knew no Arts, but Courage and the Caufe; 202 wolf V With these he brought them on, as well-train'd men, And with thefe too he brought them of agen. I should, I know truck Him through all the Courles of Of his great Actions, show their Morahand Force was 2. But, although all are Mandloon, you we call by word a W. A more intentive the fall on the last appear 2 to mas a Y. When now the incented a chell proudly came that ha A. Down like Terrent without Back; or Damping Charles and March of Beautiful of the Confession of the Con less there word a like thome that the party that it had a

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Whole Life affords what dock contens Both Eyes, Glory for Beopley Subtlands for the Wife; Go laden up with Spoyles, puffeli That Scar whole but To which the Valiant, when th'have done retreat? Will And when Thou feelf an happy Period fent and war. To these Distractions, and the Storm quite frent ; vil Look down, and Tage I have my there in All, your bnA Much Good grew from my Life, Much from my Falk gard it that book what contribit.

That We have Loft in Thee, We need not write, Thine Enemies will do't; and in meer Spite Commend The Valdor, that the World may know, In Granvill's Fall, the Greatness of Our Blow ; We only need Believe They can freak True, add one M Nor is it fit we should with Tears lament amount That Blood thy Solf thought a honourably focut woo W And formed if at their Alms to draw a Breath, 100 I do From whole Gift nothing's Noble but a Death 3 de W Lets rather Weep for them by whom two Spile, Shan Whose Best of Courage was but worst of Shish Whose Who had been Cowards had they Got the Day H add And shew'd Best Spirits when they Ran away stan all Those pittied things yield matter for a Tay and yland But Thy great Worth moves in a higher Sphear word He only Mourns Than rights that Tights like Thee, but And a fierce Charge lieux good Bleene and a standard to Directing Victory by the like Thee how thou did finding to Directing Victory by the life how thou did finding to Directing Victory by the life how thou did finding to Directing Victory by the life how thou did finding to Directing Victory by the life how thou did finding to Directing Victory by the life how thou did finding to the life how thou did find the life how the life had the life how the life how the life had the life how the life had the life how the life had the life ha Directing Victory to the Right Hand, But a send and I' How Thou did the Her in again, that Day, As and T Who, but for Thee, had almost did ther was on the M That little spark (charpe from Derning of the little spark (charpe from Derning of the little spark (charpe from Derning of the little spark the basis of the little spark that the little sp Referved How

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THOU Name of Valour I Heir of all that Worth, Which Faces with confinet Bounty base powr'd forth On Granville honour'd Race ? In whom did dye cons and More then their Army more then Victory bear time eV? Could recompenie, which to that galiant Stand it at 1014 We owe, from ruine fasteht by thy brave Handple saff ? Oh I could curfe the villains code! For when control back We hazzard Gold, They, tan the drois of menior and last me the price of the the Grant of Courses of the last mentor of the last what they had a server of th The Hante Verson open are werth what spent Barely in feeding musikets envolves of toth barsing and in Powder and kill such Rogues doth monditioners and vide and And yet ris poly long her single conficences and vine and And a rierce Charged are sondered as the Control of Transport of the Control of Transport of the Control of the That here a Sergeant Major Cableb fully of iV golderid There a Mechanick Culonell droub thinking or There Who, but for Thee, under the od you on the think of your or the think of your or the think of the Our Conquest is upples fat greet and grieve it shift and T' And wish the punishe Rebells did shift live, at ve besteld

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He Villeins now ere ripe der's payous You. If their course Veyns an Ocean Should disburio Twould not appeale, because the more the world Behold great Barrue, Stuart, Compton, powy Sage Pirpon, and fresh bleeding Car andilb too! 10 Names that gire long shall strike this periur'd Crowd, And shoot down Vengeance from that Bow ith'Clowd, Which shall confume these weeds that Truth may grow, Granvill hath pawn'd his blood it shall be fo.

Great wallism Saint! Loving and lov'd agen, in o'r (For he that conquers Fear may conquer Men) sil sid! Thy choice was just and early, nor adjourn'd mi boy bill Till the great scale at Keimen field was turn'd inguish See, GRANVILL's up (the mighty Cornifo enysided of Which (like a Beacon for de made them Allrife of 100) Thus rouz'd, thou arm'd their infide day by day of thi W. Dealt flame and Spirit to them as their pay, bust senooled Clear'd and advanc'd their blood, can them a power of a Till in an inftance they hour Gyants grew's or riguous a Then led by Thee, they made waft Dewen quaken more! So as to de hour fard fred bredlete the falt it voy evoluo's Whole Fort, Dirith Buhwarkedid burraide thy hos to Y Unword of the action of the state of the sta Though Admentition (compared to the part of the part o

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Plac'd like the flaming Chermins, laid about,
Stood Guardian there to keep th' Apostaics out,
Rear'd up like samplos, took from hold o'th Beam,
Then pull'd all down; Himself, the House and Them,
His bleeding corps then on the Mount he hurl'd,
And fought it out with them in th'other World,
Till they gave off, letting their Matches burn.
To light his conquering Albes to his Urn.

Had thy Godolphin staid to help us here,
His Pen had now rook measure of thy spear,
'T had madethee Emperor of the West and All,
We blind with tears, see nothing but thy fall,
Which now doth bleed again, and doubly pierce,
To loofe both Granville sword, and Sidneys verse.

Cornwall (that glorious Dukedom) hence shall be Ador'd, Eternals by Prince CHARLES and Thee, Let their cheap Legions live (unfit to dye) Who like their weapons strike they know not why. Give our just Swords more facistying dust. Thread all the bold Commissee at one thrust, making Scatter the Plot, till all the ill-built frame. Statter the Plot, till all the ill-built frame. That Name (which stames Their malice and our wit) to Shall last as long as They conspired to see his and the built.

Mach doidw tetsel to John Birkinbead.

Hey, thangive Thanks for Overthrows, had no see factor Presence to God, then they had here and W Mark's you not midth our latter Triumphs one of Intruding Sigh? Heard you not one had Grannio of brack. Twas for the valliant Grannid: which one Gross as W Allay'd our Victory, and made it Loss and wag back Grannil, whose very Name the Rebells found of nod T Dealing Revenge, and Death in every wound. While

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While in the herce Affault, they did not know, and beside Whether they flould with They have or no, and beside How many trembling Ghoffs did we enlarge if quite and To ery They mercy in the Second Charge: When the inraged Cornile, fierce upon Revenge of Thee, cry d Granvil, and kill don. Trea fure of Valour ! in thy bold Deligns and work all ! Trembled, and fear dihe very Overthrow. What as hell Thus in the North our brave New-caffe frood. With more Succels, with Honour no man could, lid a W Henceforch the Pike we doubly honour d call, od doi: W. From that One Triumph Fam'd, from this one Fall.

Robert Mafters.

Allow-my temples, let my thoughts be dreft 1 19.1 In fuch attire as fits a Poer-Priett Tible skilled W. But all things be as footless as thy Fame; of the board I That Fame fo great, that none but Granvills can In the next age believe it of a Man, med 1 a more blist Granvill! The Cornist Pear it shall bey what went And only heard in Songs of Victory! And les that Had?
Th'Eternall Theam of Poets! which shall give Strength to their Lines, and make their Verfes live, Thou that in those black times dard freabe good. When Treaton was best Wirene, when none con's Be fafe and honeft; that almost alone 2 on 2 was a large of the state Prepar'd

Prepar'd to fave killing the grand ille birs on I admin of Thee Virtue grant complete make it lives to bound of the Winter and the Grant and the Rebeils finder and To fee thy Shade I How Inset and How de quake halest To find themselves not fain, and that to diversely dair William only changed the Scene of Vactory 7 and 1 manifeld How will their Guitt grow double, when they fee to the Shine; twice frighted by themselves and Thee?

That glorious Shine, that shows the difference Of Dying touly in the KINGS defence; no to be bidy to the though both full together, and the blond but to I of Traytors and a Patriots, make one floud to employ if A They in the Shambles, He arthe Aldar dies, the trailer all they fall as Beafts, and He a Sacrifice. They fall as Beafts, and He a Sacrifice.

Now may those Rebells one Thankigiving makes of And not Biafphene, northin Truth Seaudal take. Office I Thy death makes from their thick skin de Lyes of From which alone all their feigned Vilhories and a than O Grow truths. How had We lost in that one stroke in Y A Kingdom, had not fileh brave Verme broke had at 10.

From thy Example, as did firities finned ain mon amod into thy Followers greates the thy brane is a rank a rank.

Yet, let them beat their Conjuct of they can about 1 rank.

Wee'have gained an army, and have lotte Mana 2 and W. And let them prouch Thee their, times from thy Death W. A Thousand allows Consults gasher the then among the So when the Sen's forc'd hence by Sable Night,

Miritals of Stars foring from the falling light.

And of Stars foring from this falling figures of the country was a supply of the country of the Methinks >

Methinks I now behold Him as Hee flood, wal or brings of Cundaunted Spirit! Juben that flately swood wally and I Of Pikes march'dup; when like a Captain Oake in walt He led that underwood, and rook that ftroake e procedo Which should have fell'd the Grove: I fee him stand of Dispensing Valour by his brace Command, alovino 2.11 And braver Actions, the Souldiers fovords indi line well Being whetted by's Example, and his Words. and will Would this were reall; but our fancies move roll med Not guided by our knowledge, but our Love guid I could lament His Death, but that I know nodrand? All accents of our grief are far below to bus atorest I to His vafter merit: rather let my Steel dons ded ni yall Revenge his Death, and make their Conqueror feel The anger of his Ghoft; who thyly fled short your work From Granville but a Ghoff, from Gnavnille deads on bat Go weep for Gowards!; he who bravely Dyesmin by vil I Ought to have Mulique at his Obsequies, not soully more You happy fouls who have the facred trust Of his dead afhes ; fee no Coward duften bad mobanial A Come near his Urne Teis fit his ashes lye max a val move Where there is none but Valiant Company of the Valiant Near Lindfey's, Denby's, or Northumpson's fide, well is find (Who Conquer'd dying) raise his Pyramide: Which may reftore him to the World agen, made in he A A Conquerer of Time fas well as Men flom [s bus | uod] A 36 w let was fore'd hence by Sable Hight

VIIdom directs, when Juffice dictates right, V And Courage (if provok't) then bids men fight: Wisdom to Granville faid, thy Certife friends a fisod ill Y. Are mates enough to work thy noble ends ad addition! Tis fit (fpake Juftice) to defend a Crown of benew due (Then fight (faid Courage) gain thee brave renown,

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And Fame faid to him, if thou dy'ft, then I amol quinned Will keep thy Everlating memory; see her world due? Fate only frown'd; Grantile obeys; commands at well while Fate contriv'd his Death by Rebells hands; Yet Friends, and Country do conferve his Name and the With Wifdom, Justice, Fortitude, and Fame at a media.

HEroic Martyr, whole Immortal death Henry Love (For when the Sun fetrs bloody in the West, and a The day still rifes brighter in the East Amor alor and ward How Loyal wert Thou, when the general zing il or and the Was heard No Bisbops, while they meant No King: And only to wrong Charles was to be true As robbing of the Church pay'd Heav'n it's due; A When too much Liberty did us enthrall, led adjust on W And all Religions turn'd to none at all all avoid mill Whilst Rebel Members' gainst their Head aim'd darts, Voting Him none, by Whom they all are parts a And their Militis fought Him, for his ayd To make Him Great, when Public Faith is paid Like Decine, a Devoted Sacrifice, Molf fure to fall, yet by thy fall to rife: Whose British acts did Bonnes words retrive, Wee needs must Stand, wer must me words Survive. When on the Mount Himfelf a Mount withflood For the Iron age too furtable a Brood,

(Who were Achiles like, as far as Steel

And Style could doe to all proof, but in the Heel)

Courage was all his wield, his Gorgon's head, but libral is

Striking with blowes, and with american dead; all w

While from his wounds what values blood did polt, if Most animated Him, when bravely lost;

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Seeming some Murchal Deity to his toe, by his some hin A Cause they had sear enough to make Him 10 01 quest in W. They that seed stronger, than the rook the field, in and Worse Cowards when they fight, than when they seld: Like timorous Hare Knights at each flooring flare Or Rome's fam'd Ox, of metal word, and hear

But this frout Champion triumph't in his fell, And when Hee was most conquer'd, conquer'd all As lofty Caftles, when they fink, dilare The ruine round about, and featter fate. Nay his loss routed, whilft his Army thriv'd, Heirs to frein Spirit through his death deriv'd Which by a Transmigration, as it ran

In one before, dwell't then in every man. His Ancerours tour Norman King ally'd, Who fought belowe Covictors by his fide, Him from above their glory faw, and fhame;

They living won, his Carcafs overcame: ch, that it felf a plain reward might have.

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In the mean space Wee fend you Go most hearty Thanks
for some encouragement, and affurances in the Word of a
Gracious Prince, that (God enabling 19) Weethall force
feet upon your faithfull Services as you and yours shall have cause to acknowledge Out Bounty and Pavour:
And to Wee bid you hearthy farewell: Given at Our
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Persons Slain in his Majesties Service, Namely, Arundall,

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Will are forhighly fensible of the extraordinary Merit of Our County of Conneal, of their Zeal for the Defence of Our Person, and the Just Rights of Our Crown, (in a time, when We could contribute to little to Our Own Defence, or to their'Affiftance sing time, when nopolly no Reward appeared, but great and probable Dangers were threatned to Obedience and Lovalty () of their great and eminent Courage and Patience in their in efacigable Profecution of their great Work against so potentan Enemy, backed with fo Strong, Rich, and Posulaus Cities, and Caplentifully furnithed and Supplied with Men, Arms, Money, Ammunition, and Provision of all kinds; and of the wonderfull fucces, with which s hath pleafed Almighty God / though with the loss of Some most eminent Persons, who shall never be forgotten by Us Ito reward their Loyalty and Paul nco by many Grange Victories over their and Our Enemies, in despight of all humane probability, and all imaginable difadvantages; That as We cannot be forgetfull of fo great Deferts; fo We cannot but defire to publish to all the World, and perpetuate to all Time, the Memory of these their Merits, and of Our Acceptance of the fame. And to that and We do hereby render Our Royal Thanks to that Our County, in the most Publick and most Lasting manner We can devise, Commanding Copies hereof to be Printed and Published; and one of them to be read in every Church and Chappel therein, and to be kept for ever as a Record in the fame, That as long as the Hiftory.

History of sheep Times, and of this plating shell said times, the memory of how much chast Gonney had metical from Us and Our Crown, may be derived with it to Posterity. Given at Our Camp let S 11 D & B. B. Castle the Tenth of September, 1642, 114 (1707) when I it

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for the villac below of Us, Our Heirs and Succeeding HARLES By the Grace of God King of England Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c. To all to whom thefe Prefents shall gome, Greeting Know Tee, that Wee out of Our Princely Contemplation of of the many and extraordinary faithfull Services to Usof late performed, by Our County of Cornwall, And for their better Incouragement to proceed in their Duty and Allegeance to Our Person, and Crown of England, and for divers other Good Caufes and Confiderations Usthereunin especially moving, Have out of Our Special Grace, certain Knowledge, and meer Morion, Given and Granted, and by these Presents, for Us Our Heirs and Successors, do Give and Grant unto all and every the Menand Inhabit tants, Our Leige Subjects of Our Kingdom of Englands within the laid County of Cornwall, now being, or heres after to be ; That they and every of them by themselves or any of them, their or any of their Factors, Agents, or Servants, shalland may have Liberty and Freedom from time to time, and arall times for ever hereafter, to Trade. Traffick; and Commerce with their Ships and other Velfels, and their Goods and Merchandize unto and from the Havens, Towns, and all Ports and Places within the Dominion of the King of Denmarke, and Great Duke of Mafe course. And all Ports and places within the Leving Sen, And unto all and from all and every of them whilst refpe. Clively

Rively they or any of them, are or final be in Amity with Us, Our Heirs or Successors, whether the Marchanes of Our Buf Land Ruffis & Turkey Companies of London & the Merchants of the Company of Merchant-Adventurers of London, or of any, or either of them, do or may Trade, and into and from all other Ports and places whatfeever beyond the Seas, for the time being in Amity, with Els, Our Heirs and Successors; whether any of the Subjects for the time being of Us, Our Heirs and Successors, for fich time or times, do or may Trade, Traffick, or Commerce sin as full, ample, and beneficial manner, as Wee Om grant the fame; Saving allways to Us Our Heirs and Successors from the faid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Cormult, their Factors and Agents to be duly paid unto Us, Our Heirs, and Successors, to Our and their Use All fuch Customs and other Dories and Havments upon, and for their Merchandizes and Goods to be Exported and Imported, as shall from time to time become due and payable to Us. Our Heirs and Successors in that respect. Likewise faving all Rights, Duties, or Payments any way belonging too or in respect of the Durchy of Cornwall; Yielding and Paying thereof unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors the Sum of Four Shillings of Lawfull English Money, to be paid unto the hands of the Sheriffor the County of Cornwall, at the Feast of All Saints Yearly ! And hereby for Us, Our Heirs and Succeffors. Willing and Commanding; that all the Officers and every the Ministers of what Nature, Condition, or Degree foever, and all other the Subjects of Us, Our Heirs and Successors whom these shall or may any ways concern, to take Special notice to all intents and purposes as they and every of them shall respectively answer the contrary at their perills! And Wee do hereby for Us, Our Hair, and Successors, further Promise and Grain, used the aforefaid

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aforefaid Men and Inhabitants of our fa any doubts or questions shall happen to arise to or concerning, the Validity of these Our Letters-Pr That then, and so often upon the Humble Petition of the forefaid Men & Inhabitants of Our faid County of Cornwall to Us, Our Heirs, & Succeffors, exhibited, orupon Notice or Certificate to Us, Our Heirs, and Successors, by the Learned of Councel, of the aforefaid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Cornwall, touching any Defect reofflite to be Amended : Weer Our Heirs, and Successors, will Graciously Grant Other Letters-Patents unto the faid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Carneall, with fuch and fo many Amendments, Explications, Amplifications, and Additions, as by the faid Council of the aforefaid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Commall shall beadvised, and thought fit; And which any way may tend to the Confirmation of These Our Letters-Patents, or to the Perfection of Our Intention before, in thefe Presents, any way appearing. And Wee further Will, And by these Presents for Us; Our Heirs, and Successore do Gran unso the aforesaid. Men and Inhabitation of Our faid Gounty of Commall, as well Prefent, as to Come, that thele Our Letters Parents or the Infolement thereof fast be in all things Firm, Valid, Good, and Sufficient, and Effectual in the law, against Us, Our Heirsunnd Success. forst se well in all Course as elembered within 1940 Kingdom of England, without any Continueston Ligar or Toleration, from Us, Our Heirs, or Successions any way hereafter to be produced or obtained a Moreron fronting the not inding of Office, or Offices, Inquitions or Inquitions, by which Our Teles in the Ministry ought to be found, before the making of their Our Lates two Parents. And Normith taming that the aforelaid Men. and

& Inhabitants of Our County of Corusal, in Constitution of Law be not reputed a Corporation or Body-Politick, nor Capable in Law to hold the Priviledge of these Presents Granted; any Statute, Act, Ordinance, Proclam or Provision heretofore Had, Made, Enacted, Ordained, or Provided, or any other Thing, Cause or Matter soever to the Contrary hereof, in any wise Notwithstanding. In Winness whereof Wee have caused these our Letters to be made Patents, Witness Our self at Oxford the Twenty Sixth day of Fansary in the Nineseenth Year of Our Reign.

Per bre de Privato Sigillo.

A True Account of His Majesties Particular Grace and Favour to the Loyal Towns & Burroughs within the Dutchy of Cornwall, by the Mediation of the Right Honourable John Earl of Bathe, Lord Lieutenant & High Steward of the Said Dutchy, and Lord-Warden of the Stanneries, &c.

Whitehall, December 12. 1684.

The Right Honourable the Earl of Bathe being lately at His Government of Plymouth, to Settle by His Majesties Command the Affairs of that Garison, and the Militia of Cornnal under His Lieutenancy, the several Towns and Burroughs within the Dutchy of Cornnal, who had Uuanimously and with great Chearfulness resolved to Sarrender their Charters and Franchises to His Majesty, made their Applications to His Lordship as their Lieutenant, to Intercede with His Majesty, that they might, by reason of the great distance, be excused from their Personal Attendance with their Surrenders and Charters. To which His Majesty being pleased to Condescend, the said Corporations delivered their Surrenders and descend, the said Corporations delivered their Surrenders.

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Him to tay them at His Majesties Use, bumbly graying Him to tay them at His Majesties Reen: Which His Lordship at His return hither having done accordingly, with a Petition on their behalf, His Majesty was pleased Graciously to accept of them, and to Command His Lordship to assure the faid Corporations. That He very well remembred the Duty and Loyalty of that County in the worst. Times of Rebellion: and was well pleased with this fresh Demonstration of it by them.

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The Humble Renting of John Earl of Balbi, Your Maje fries Lieutenant of Cormbal and Lord Warden of Your Majesties Stameries, &c.

And Yourd Perisioner thail ever Pray, disward

A Harrise Mayors and Brugesses of the several Towns and I Burroughs within Tour Majesties Duteby of Cornwal, against whom Writs of Quo Warranto were lately Issued, have Unanimously with great Chearfulness, and some Emulation who should be most forward, (excepting only one small incomfiderable Burrough), expressed an entire. Submission and Deference to Tour Royal, Pleasure, and have Desired and Entrusted Tour Petitioner to lay the respective Surrenders of their Franchisas and Privileges, and the Charters by which they claim the same, with their Customs and Prescriptions, at Your Majestes Royal Feet, Hambis beleaching Tour designs to Geans and Contirm their success. Franchisas and Privileges, with sach Adastions, Altergrows, and Reservations as Tour Majests in Jour Great and Royal Wildow Shall think it.

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Thereas the feveral Towns and Burroughs within the Councies of Corneal and Deurs, mentioned in the Lift hereunto amend, have voluntarily furrended unto His Majery by the Hands of the Right Honourable the Earl of Earls, their Lord Lieutenast, all their Charters, with their Franchiles and Priviledges, which they

they holder her by Antient Cuffam, Prescription or or therwise, humbly befreshing his Mejetty to Regram them now Characte, with such Alterations, Additions and Reservations at His Majesty shall think sit; His Majesty having taken the same into His Consideration, and also the humble Petition of the said Earl of Babe, representing the many Eminent and Signal Services, Loyalty and great Sufferings of the said Towns and Country, in general, during the worst Times of Rebellion, which His Majesty himself well remembers, and being therefore Graciously pleased to accepts of the said Surrenders from the Hands of the said Earl, excusing their Personal Arcentiance. His Majesty impleased to Command Me to signific His Resource, That the several New Characts which shall be Granted to the faid Towns and Eurroughs, pals the respective Offices and Seals without Paying Pees; Whereof all Persons whom it may concern are so take Notice.

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St. Binnes by the Mayor and Burgelles.

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fame is a most falle fort over all parts of France, leals, and effewhere. As hon thorry after it was happily manifely ed in very deed to all Nations, how their Navy which they terrifed in marble, conflitting of 14d San of Ships not only of their own Kingdom, but frengthened with the greatest Argoffes; Portugal Carachs, Florentines, & Juge hulks of other Countrys, were by go of her Majellies Ships of War, and a few of our own Morchanes, by the Wife, Valiant, and advantagious Conduct of the Lord Charles Howard, High-Admirall of England, beaten and thuffled together; even from the Linard in Cornwill, first to Portland, where they framefully left De Pedro He Waldes, with his mighty Ships from Portland to Cates where they loft Plago de Minicales, with the Galles of which he was Captain, & from Cales driven with Souibs from their Anchors, were chafed out of the fight of England, round about Scotland and Ireland, Where for the Sympathy of their barbarous Religion, hoping to find Succommand affiliance, a great part of them were crufts against the Rocks, and those other that landed being very many in number, were notwithflanding broken Jain. and taken, and fo fent from Village to Village coupled in halters, to be faipped into England: Where her Majefty of her Princely and Invincible disposition, disdaining to put them to death, and foorning either to retain or cacountrys, to witness and recount the worthy Achievements of their Invincible and Dreadfull News : Of which the number of Souldiers, the fearfulf burthen of their Ships, the Commanders names of every Squadron, with all other their Magazines of provillons, were put in Print, as an Army and Navy enrelishable, and dildnining prevention. With all which to great and emible an oftentation, they did not in all shee Sailing sound about buer Builond, is matchine sink of takelonceship, derive Prinnelle of Gock book of units Orleger describe the much as one Sheep che of this Land; Whereas on the contrary, Sir Francis Druke with only 800. Southern not long before, landed in their Indies and fonted Out Lago, 8 and Domingo, Caragens, and the fort of filorida. bed artists.

And after that, Sr Folial Norris marched from Remicha in Porturall, with a handfull of Souldiers, to the gate of Listing being about 40 English miles! Where the Earl of Effe Mimich and other valuatoGentlemen braved the City of Libbon, encamped at the dry gates from whence, after many days abode, finding acither promifed party, nor providen to batter; they made retrait by Land in despight of all their Garrisons, both of Horfe and Poot. In this fort I have a little dignified from my first purpose; only by the necessity comparison of theirs and our actions The one cover our of homone without vannt of offentation; the other to gloudy so purchase the opinion of their own affairs, and by faile Rumors to refift the blaft of their owned thunous olas they will gos only for bath to foread att mamer blutter which both even for the least all a singup be in burston the taking of one poor Adventmer of the Buydes guildeddraus the Victory with Bunbies Indievery, Edwin, febrens fooding more in Paggots, whose that purchase state worth the continue of the Billers when as he will be Ren Eight or Ten of their house Ship ar indictions, and Twenty of the seight Fleers Such is the difference between true Talour and Offernation and between Production of the middle fization of the order of the middle fization of the middle fizatio

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two or three other Pinnaces, riding at Anchor near United Plores, one of the Westerly Islands of the Agores. the Last of August in the afternoon, had intelligence by one Captain Middle on of the approach of the Spawith Armeda : W Hich Middleson being in a very good Sailer, had keprothem Company three days before of good purpose, both to discover their Forces the more, as also to give advice to my Lord Thomas of their approach. He had no fooner delivered the news but the Fleet was in: fight: many of our Ships Company's were on Shore in the Mand; fome providing bafast fortheir Ships gibthers filling of Water, and refreshing themselves from the Land, with such things as they could either for Money, or by Force recover By seaton whereof our Ships being all peftered and romaging every thing out off order, very light for want of briationand that which was most to our diladvantage, the one half part of the men of every Ship lick, and anterly unferviceable: For in the Revence there were Ninety deseases in the Bonaventure, not to many In health assessed handle her Main-Sail, For had not Inventyonien been taken out of a Bark of Sr George Capers, his being commanded to be funk, and thole appointed rowher, the had hardly ever recovered England. The reft, for the most part, were in little better State, The Names of her Majefties Ships were thefe as fol loweth, the Defiance, which was Admiral, the Repenge Vice Miniral, the Bonducesture commanded by Captain Croffe, the Lion by George Fenner, the Forefight by Mr. Thomas Vavasour, and the Crane by Duffild, the Foresight and the Owner being but fmall Ships; only the other were of the middle fize; the reft befides the Bark Ray tacks icommanded by Captain Thing were Widtualers, and of final force or node. The Spanife Heat having throwded 0.11.3

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foronded their approach by reason of the Mand; were now to foon at hand, as our Ships had Icarce time to weigh their Anchors, but fome of them were driven to let slip their Cables and set fail. Sr Richard Granwill was the last that weighed, to recover the men that were upon the Mand, which otherwise had been lost. The Lord Thomas, with the rest very hardly recovered the Wind; which Sr Richard Granvill not being able to do, was perfuaded by the Mafter, and others, to out his Main Sail, and cast about, and to trust to the Sailing of the Ship; for the Squadron of sivil were on his Weather Bow. But Sr Richard utterly refused to turn from the Enemies, alledging that he would rather choose to dye, then to dishonour himself, his Country, and her Majeffies Ship, perfuading his Company that he would pass through the two Squadrons, in despight of them, and enforce those of Sivil to give him way. Which he performed upon divers of the formolt, who, as the Mariners term it, sprang their Luff, and fell under the Lee of the Revenge. But the other course had been the better, and might right well have been answered, in so great an impossibility of Prevailing. Notwithstanding, out of the greatness of his mind, he could not be persuaded. In the mean while as he attended those which were nearest him, the great San Philip being in the Wind of him, and coming towards him, becalmed his Sails in fuch fort, as the Ship could neither make way, nor feel the Helm: fo Huge and high carged was the Spanish Ship, being of a Thouland and Five Hundred Tuns, who after laid the Revenge abord. When he was thus bereft of his Sails, the Ships that were under his lee luffing up, also laid him abord: of which the next was the Almiral of the Biscaines, a very mighty and puissant Ship commanded by Bristandona, the faid Philip carried three tire of Ordinance on a fide, and eleven Pieces in every tire Size that Eight forth-right out of her Chale, belides that of her Siern-Ports.

After the Revenge was entangled with this Philip, four other boorded her; two on her Larboord, and two on her Starboard. The Fight thus beginning at three of the Clock in the Afternoon, continued very terrible all that Evening. But the great San Philip having received the Lower Tite of the Revenge, Discharged with Cross-bar shot, Shifted her self with all diligence from her fides, utterly misliking her first emertainment. Some fay that the Ship Foundred but we cannot report it for truth, untels we were affured. The Spanish Ships were filled with Companys of Souldiers, in some Two Hundred, belides the Mariners, in some Five, in others Eight Hundred. In ours there were none at all belides the Mariners but the Servanes of the Commanders, and fome few Voluntary Gentlemen only. After many enterchanged Vollies of Great Ordinance and Small Shot, the Spiniards deliberated to enter the Revenger and made divers attempte, hoping to force her by the Mule titudes of their Armed Souldiers and Masketters but were ffill repulfed again and again, and at all times beaten Back into their own Ships or into the Seas. In the beginning of the Fight, the George Nate of London, having received some Shot thorow her by the Armadal, fell under the Lee of the Revenue, and asked Sr Richard what he would Command him, being but one of the Victualers and of Imaff force : Sr Richard bid him fave himself, and leave him to his foreuse. After the Fight had thus, withour intermillion continired while the Day latted, and some hours of the Night, many of our Men were Usin and hurt, and one of the

the great Gallions of the Armsda, and the Admiral of the Hulks both Sunk, and in many other of the spanish ships great Slaughter was made. Some write that Sir Richard was very dangerously hurr almost in the beginning of the Fight, and lay Speechless for a time e're he Recovered ; But two of the Revenges own company, brought home in a Ship of Lime from the Minds, I xamined by fome of the Lords, and Others, affirmed that he was never fo Wounded as that he forfook the Upper Deck, 'rill an hour before Widnight; and then being the interest Body with a Musket, as he was a dreffing, was again that into the Head, and withall, his Chirurgion wounded to death. This agreeth also with an Examination taken by Sr Francis Godolphin, of four other Mariners of the fame Ship being returned, which Examination, the faid Sr Francis fent unto Mafter William Killegrie, of her Majeries Privy Chamber 19 19901 8 10 10 19 19

But to return to the Fight, The Spanil Ships which attempted to boord the Revenge, as they were wounded and beaten off, fo allways others came in their places. the having never less then two mighty Gallions by by her fides, and aboard her: So that e'ere the Morning, from Three of the Clock the day before, there had Fifteen feverall Armadas affailed her, and all to ill approved their entertainment, as they were by the break of day, far more willing to hearken to a Compolition, then halfily to make any more Affaults or Entries. But as the day encreased, so our men decreased: and as the light grew more and more, by fo much more grew our discomforts. For none appeared in fight but enemies, faving one finall Ship called the Pitgrim, commanded by Jacob Whidaye, who hovered all night to fee the Success: but in the morning bearing with the Revenge, was hunted like a Hare amongst

monest many ravenous Hounds, but escaped.

All the Powder of the Revenge to the last Barrell was now foent, all her Pikes broken, Forty of her best men flain, and the most part of the rest hurt. In the beginning of the Fight the had but one hundred free from Sickness, and fourscore and ten Sick, laid in Hold upon the Ballast. A small Troup to man such a Ship, and a weak Garrison to refift so mighty an Army. By those hundred all was sustained, the volleis, boordings, and entrings of fifteen Ships of War, besides those which beat her at large. On the contrary, the spanish were always supplied with Souldiers brought from every Squadron: all manner of Arms and Powder at will. Unto oursthere remained no comfort at all, no hope, no supply either of Ships, Men, or Weapons; the Masters all beaten over-bord, all her tackle cut asunder, her upper work altogether rased, and in effect evened the was with the water, but the very foundation or bottom of a Ship, nothing being left over-head either for flight or defence. Sir Richard finding himself in this distress, and unable any longer to make resistance, having endured in this fifteen hours Fight, the Affault of fifteen severall Armadas, all by turns aboord him. and by estimation eight hundred Shot of great Artillery, besides many Assaults and Entries; and that Himfelf and the Ship must needs be possessed by the Enemy, who were now all cast in a ring round about him (the Revenge not able to move one way or other, but as the was moved with the waves and billow of the Sea) commanded the Mafter Gunner, whom he knew to be a most resolute man, to split and fink the Ship, that thereby nothing might remain of Glory or Victory to the Spamards: Seeing in fo many hours fight, and with fo great a Navy they were 110 TI

not able to take her, having had Fifteen hours time, above ten Thousand Men, and Fifty and three Sail of Men of War to perform it withall: and perforaded the Company, or as many as hee could induce, to yould them.

felves unto God, and to the mercy of none elle; but as they had, like Valiant Refolute Men, repulfed fo many Enemies, they should not now shorten the Honour of their Nation, by prolonging their own Lives for a few Hours, or a few Days. The Master Gunner readily condesended and divers others; but the Captain and the Mafter were of another opinion, and befought Sr Richard to have care of them; alledging that the Spaniards would be as ready to entertain a Composition, as they were willing to offer the same; and that there being divers sufficient and Valiant Men yet living, and whole Wounds were not Mortall, they might do their Country and Prince acceptable Service hereafter. And whereas, Sir Richard had alledged that the Spaniards should never Glory to have taken one Ship of her Majesty, feeing they had fo long and fo notably defended themfelves; they answered, that the Ship had Six-foot Water in hold, Three shot under Water, which were so weakly flopped, as with the first working of the Sea, she must needs Sink, and was belides fo Crusht and Bruised, as fhe could never be removed out of the Place.

And as the matter was thus in dispute, and Sr Richard refusing to hearken to any of those reasons; the Master of the Revenge (while the Captain wan unto him the greater Party) was conveyed aboard the General Don Alfonso Bazan. Who (finding none over-hasty to enter the Revenge again, doubting least Sr Richard would have Blown them up and himself, and perceiving by the Report of the Master of the Revenge his dangerous disposition 1.

the Company fent for England, and the better fort to pay such reasonable Ransom as their Estate would bear, and in the mean Season to be free from Gally, or Imprisonment. To this he so much the rather condescended as well, as I have said, for tear of further loss and mischief to themselves; as also for the desire he had to recover Sir Ruhard Granvill, whom for his notable Valour he

feemed greatly to Honour and Admire.

When this answer was returned, and that safety of Life was promifed, the Common fort being now at the end of their Perill, the most drew back from Sir Richard, and the Master Gunner; being no hard matter to diffwade men from Death to Life. The Master Gunner finding himself and Sir Richard thus prevented and Mastered by the greater number, would have sain. himself with a Sword, had he not been by force withheld and locked into his Cabbin. Then the Generall fent many Boats aboard the Revenge, and divers of our men fearing Sir Richards disposition, Stole away aboard the General and other Ships; Sir Richard thus over-marched was lent unto by Alfonso Bazan to remove out of the Revenge, the Ship being Marvellous unfavory, filled with Blood and Bodies of Dead, and Wounded men like a Slaughter-house. Sir Richard answered. that he might do with his Body what he lift, for he esteemed it not, and as he was carried out of the Ship he Sounded, and Reviving again defired the Company to pray for him. The General used Sir Richard with all Humanity, and left nothing unattempted that tended to his Recovery, highly commending his Valour and worthiness, and greatly bewaiting the danger wherein he was, being unto them a Rare. Spectacle, and a Rofolution seidom approved, to see one Ship turn towards. formery finemies, to deduce the charge and booding of the many huge Armedas, and so brefit and repell the affaults and entries of fo many Souldiers. All which, and more is confirmed by a Spanific Captain of the fague demide, and a prefent after in the fight, who being fevered from the Rest in a Storm, was by the Linner London.

The General Commander of the Armads, was Don Alphonso Bazan, Brother to the Marquess of Santa Cruz. The Admiral of the Biscaine Squadron, was Britandona, of the Squadron of Srvil the Marquess of Armburch. The Hukkt and Flyboars were Commanded by Luis Continbo. There were Slain and Drowned in this fight, well near One Thousand of the Enemies, and Two special Commanders Don Lair de Sant Fohn, and Don-George de Prumaria de Malloga, as the Spanish Captains contessent, besides divers others of special account, whereof as yet report is not made.

The Admiral of the Hules and the Aftention of Sivilwere both Sunt by the fide of the Revenge; one other
recovered the Rode of Saint Michael, and funk alter
there; a fourth rancher felf with the Shore to fave her)
men. Six Richard died, as it is faid, the Second or Third
day abourd the General, & was by them greatly he wailed by
What became of his body, whether it were buried in
the Sea or on the Land we know not: the condition
that remaineth to his Friends is, that he hath ended
his Life honography, in respect of the reputation Forte
to his Nation and Country, and of the fame to his
Posterity, and that being dead, he hath not out lived
his own fromour.

For the reft of her Majeflies Ships that entred not fo far into the Right as the Bruene, the reasons and calles were these. There were of them but fin in all whereof

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whereof two but small Ships ; the Reverge ingaged past recovery: The Island of Flores was on the one fide. 52 Sail of the Spanish, divided into Squadrons on the other, all as full filled with Souldiers as they could contain: Almost the one half of our men sick and not able to ferve: The Ships grown foul, unromaged, and foarcely able to bear any Sail for want of Balaft, having been fix months at the Sea before. If all the rest had entred, all had been loft: for the very hugeness of the Spanist Fleet, if no other Violence had been offered, would have crusht them between them into Shivers. Of which the dishonour and loss to the Queen had been far greater then the spoil or harm that the Enemy could any way have received. Notwithstanding it is very true, that the Lord Thomas would have entred between the Squadrons, but the rest would not condescend, and the Master of his own Ship offred to leap into the Sea, rather then to conduct that her Majeffies Ship, and the rest, to be a prey to the Enemy, where there was no hope nor Possibility either of Defence or Victory. Which also in my opinion had ill forted or answered the discretion and trust of a Generall, to commit himself and his charge to an affured destruction, without hope, or any likelyhood of prevailing; thereby to diminish the Strength of her Majefties Navy, and to enrich the pride and glory of the Enemy. The Forefight of the Queens commanded by Mr Thomas Vavifor performed a very great Fight, and staid two hours as near the Revenge as as the Weather would permit him, not forfaking the Fight, 'till he was like to be encompassed by the Squadrons, and with great difficulty cleared himfelf. The reft gave divers volleis of Shot, and entred as far as the place permitted, and their own necessities, to keep the weather-

of the Engage mould they were purtibly might A few days piter the Fight was coded, and the Go life Personers dispersed into the Spanish and India Ships there arole to great a Storm from the Weff and North West, that all the Fleet was dispersed, as well the Indian Fleet which were then come untel them, as the roll of the Ameda that attended their genrival of which is Sail, together with the Revenue and in her 200 Spanieray, were call away upon the Ift of St Michael So it pleafed them to bonour the burial of that renowned Ship the Revences not suffering ben to perish alone for the great hogour the archieved in her life pines On the Jeft of the Mande there were cast away in this Stormer spor 16 more of the Ships of War; and of an hundred and odd Sail of the Indie Fleet, expected; this year, in Spain: What in this: Tempest, and what before in the Bey of Mexico, and about the Bermuda, there were 70 and odd confirmed and loft, with those isken by our Ships of London, belides one very rich to dian Ship, which fet her felf on fire, being boarded by the Pilgrim, and five other taken by Mafter Wats his Ship of London, between the Havana and Cape S. Autonio. The fourth of this Month of November we received Letters from the Tercera, affirming that there are 3000 bodies of men remaining in that Island, faved out of the perished Ships, and that by the spanisrds own confession, there are 10000 cast away in this Storm, besides those that are perished between the Island and the Main. Thus it hath pleased God to fight for us, and to defend the Justice of our Cause, against the ambitious and bloody pretences of the spiniard, who feeking to devour all Nations are Them felves devoured. A manifest sestimony how injust rand dis pleating, their attempts are in the light of God, who hath

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to One day or two before this Wrick happened to the Spanish Fices, when as folhe of our Prisoners defired to be fel on there upon the Mand, hoping to be from theme transported into England, which liberty was formerly by the Ocaeral premiled " One Worke First Hoba, Son tof Old July of Dynami, a hotable Tray vor. Codfin German et che late Bart of Definontione fent to the Emily from Ship to Ship, to perferte them to derve the King of Span the arguments he wifed to induce them were thele. The increase of Par which be promifed to be tribled and antement to the bener fore and the endrished the trie Catholialle Religion, and latery of their sours to an Por the Hill. each the begoody and unmounted behildfull of thefe English and wish Mebens share fervil the King to that professional was in fileion and anticer what first stwere us ton water Apparent they thropped their poer Columny men Prifoners out of their ragged Garments wosh to hothing by the Maners fervice, and Thared hor un despoil whem even of their bloody Shirts, from indimination would badies, and the very Stroces from freit forth Adnotable telliminay of their Tell contestamuent und great Wages. The feeded reafter was hope of att-Wancoment if they ferved well, and would continue faithfull to the King Die white man can be to blockishly ignorant ever se expect place or awnout from diform King, beding an one with the best of code

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all force of that Holy and Charitable Nation. Neither have they awany time as they protest, invaded the King doms of the ladies and Perus and allewhere but only letterevero, rather to reduce the Reople to Christs anity, then for either Gold or Empery ; whenas in one only Island called Hilpaniola, they have Walted Thirty Hundred Thousand of the Natural People, befides many Millions elie in other places of the fadice: A poor and harmless people Created of God, and might have been wonn to his knowledge, as many of them were; and almost as many as ever were persuaded there. unto: The Story whereof is at large Witten by Bishop of their own Nation, called Burtoglange de las Languages, intituled, The Spanish Cruelsies, Who would therefore renofe trust in such a Nation of Ravenous Strangers stand of pecially in those Spaniardis which more greedily thirte after English Blood, then after the lives of any other people of Europe, for the many overthrows and Dishonours they have received at our hands, whose Weakness we have discovered to the World, and whose forces at home, abroad, in Europe, in India, by Sea and Land, we have even with hand fulls of men and Ships, Overdrown and Dishonoured. Let not therefore any Englishman, of what Religion foever, have other opinion of the Spaniards, but that those whom he seeketh to winn of our Nation, he: esteemeth base and Traiterous, unworthy persons, or unconstant fools; and that he useth his pretence of Religion, for no other purpose but to bewitch us fromthe Obedience of our Naturall Prince; thereby hoping in time to bring us to Slavery and Subjection, and then none shall be unto them so odious, and disdained as the Traytors themselves, who have sold their Coun-

to a Stranger, and fortaken their faithtend Cop. diente contrary to Watere and Religious and cond there to that humane bild generalt homour, inot and of Christians, but of Heathen and Inteligious Nations Who have always fuffained what labour loever, and eine braced even Death it felf for their Country, Prince on Common wealth. To conclude, it bath ever ad this day pleated, God to profper and defend her Majorty, to break the purposes of Malicious Enemies, of fortworm Traytors, and of unjust Practices and Invasions. She bath ever been Honoured of the Worthielt Kings, Served by faithfull Subjects, and shall by the favour of God, Refit; Repeti and Confound all wharfoever attempts agains her Sacred Person or Kingdom Intahe mass time, Let the speniard and Traytor wange of their Specels, and we her true and ebedient Vadials, guid by the faining fight of of her Voques, hall shape love her, lerve her, and obey her so the End of our the lives of any other people of swaps, to the or or livery and Delica must be a received in

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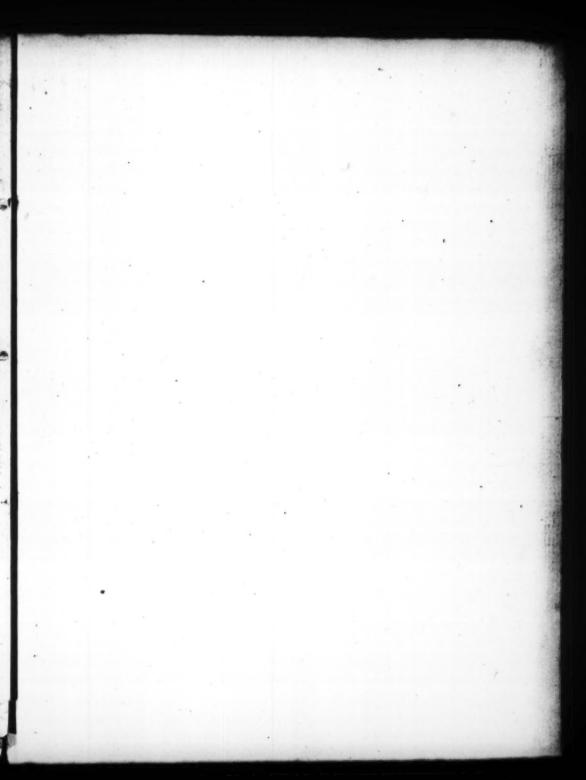
But water especially in consideration of the late mast en-translution specials in consideration of the late mast en Posteries) mand about it in John Granville back lacely rendred for in his Rerions in his forces, mudera and mal faithfull Transactions and Negatiations, in so refuding that most happy Tremy which be hed landy by our Special Commade ond Commission, with our Famous and Renowned General Monk; and wherein he alone (and no other) was intrusted by Us, concerning the Said Treaty, about those most important Affairs for our Restauration; which he has most faithfully performed with great prudence, care, secrefy and advantage for our Service, without any conditions imposed upon us beyond our expectation, and the Commission we gave him; whereof we doubt not, but by Gods bleffing, we Shall speedily see the effects of our said happy Restauration. We are graciously pleased to promise, upon the Word of a King, that as foom as me and arrived in England, and it shall please God to restore in to our Crown of that Kingdom; We will confer upon our faid right Trusty and wellbeloved Servant Sir John Granvill the place and office of Groom

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BY

The University of OXFORD.

On the Death of the Most Noble, and Right Valiant Sir Bevill Grenvill, alias Granvill, Kt.

Who was Slain by the Rebells at the Battle on Lansdown-Hill, near Bathe, July the 5.1643.

Aut spoliis ego jam raptis laudabor opimis, Aut Letho insigni.—Virg. Racid.



Printed at Oxford in the Year of our Lord, 1643.

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John Earl of BATHE, Viscount of Lansdown, Baron Granvill of Granvill, Bideford, and Kilkhampton, Lord-Lieutenant and High-Steward of the Dutchy of Cornwal, Lord-Warden of the Stanneries, Governour of Plymouth, Groom of the Stole to his Majesty, First Gentleman of his Majesties Bed-Chamber, and One of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy-Councill.

Hese Verses were an Epicedium of the Muses of Oxford; made to adorn the Herse of your Noble Father, who Dy'd so Gloriously at Lansdown, in Desence of his Prince and Country. It is Apparent what a Publique loss his Death was, that one of the first Universities of Europe should think fit to Lament it; A Respect, it may be, never done before to any but to the Royal Family. But as there have

The Epifile Dedicatory.

are few Persons (my Lord) so Deserving to be Celebrated as your Father; to are there few Families, which have had that Military Glory in them. Not to go back so far as your great Ancestor Hamon Dentatus Earl of Corboil, descended from the Warlike Rollo Duke of Normandy; Nor to Mention his two Renowned Sons, Robert Fitzbamon, and Sr Richard de Granvill, who came over with William the Conqueror, and Ayded him at the Battle. of Haffings, to Wynthe Crown of England, and afterward in the Conquest of Wales; there are late Instances of other of your Progenitors who have Illustrated your Race by their valiant Actions. in the War with France, betwixt Henry the 8th. and Francis the first, Sir Roger Granwil lost his life at Sea : And his Son Sir Richard Granvil, when he was very Young menta Volentier into Hungary to lerve the Emperour Ferdinand against the Turk, and after that was with Don John of Austria at the Battle of Lepanto, the greatest Day that ever was at Sea fince that of Action. At his Return home, applying himself so the Sea, he became an Expert Captain and Admirall, & after Several Voyages into the Well-Indies, and ellewhere, & Services done his Comtry, with much Honour and Succelle, he was at last Slayn ar the stores Hands, having with one of she Queen's Ships alone, being unhappily Seperated

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rated from the rest of the Fleet, whereof he was Vice-Admiral, Sustain'd a fight against the whole Naval power of Spain; never yeilding, though his Guns were dismounted, his men almost all hurt or kill'd, himself Mortally Wounded, and his Decks blown up, that there was no place lest to fight upon; so that his Enemies were Adonished at his valour, and Concern'd to save him, as if he had been of their own Nation: but his Wounds being too Mortall to be cured, he Expired in a Few Hours, and was Buried in the Ocean, which had been the Theatre of his Glory:

I cannot forget another Sir Richard Granvill your Lordships Uncle, who having done his Apprentices ship Arms in the Low-Countrys and German Wars, Terv d his late Majesty in the Northern Expeditions, and then in the Wars of Ireland; and at length coming to command one of the Kings Armies in the West, kept that Country in his Majesties Obedience, till the Rest of England was loft, & the fortune of the Parliament prevail'd every where: A fevere Observer of Military Difficipline; and my Lord General the Old Duke of Albemarle was wont to fay, one of the best Captains we had in all the War of England and treland. As the Name and fortune of your Ancestors are Descended to your Lordship, to is their Virtue roo, which appeared to early in you, that before you were

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were Seaventeen years Old, you enter d into your Fathers Command; and after you had ferv'd the King upon leveral Engagements in the Army, and particularly in Cornwall, at the Defeat of the Earl of Effex, you brought those Valiant Companies, in the Head of which your Father was flain at Lanfa down, to fight for his Majesty at the Second Battel of Newbery, where you were like to have undergone your Fathers fate, as well as Imitated his Virtue, for being Engaged in the Thickest of the Enemies, and having receiv'd severall wounds, and one most Dangerous One in the Head, with the blow of a Halberd, which beat you to the Ground, you lay for some time without Sense or Motion, till a Body of the Kings Horse Charging the Enemy a-fresh, beat them off the ground upon which you fought, where you were found amongst the Dead, Cover'd with Dust and Blood; and being known, were carried into that place of the Field, where the King & Prince of Wales (his now Present Majesty) were, who fent you to Dennington Caltle to be treated for your Wounds. It could not My Lord bur be matter of great Contentment to you, to have his Majesty himself a witness of the Blood you had loft for him, and a Spectator of that Loyalty and Courage, which are the Hereditary Qualities of your Family.

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Field of Newbery, but you were presently Besieged in Dennington, where for some time you lay in Extream Danger of your life, not only by chole Desperate Wounds you had got in the late Battel, but in the hazzard you were in, of Receiving new ones from the Enemy, the Bullets flying continually through the Room where you lay under Cure, till you were Releived by the Victorious Forces of his Majesty at the Third Battel of Newbery: Nor have you only Serv'd the King with your Sword in the Field, but been another way a Chief Instrument of the Greatest good that ever came to England, I mean the Restauration of his Majesty, and of the Laws and Liberty of your Oppressed Country. This my Lord was brought to pals by your Prudent and Successfull Negotiation with my Lord General Monck, you having a particular Commission from the King to treat with bim; with whom when you had Conferred all things for his. Majesties Return, and that without Impoling the least Condition upon him, you Posted away to Bruxells to give him an Account of it : In which Journey as well as in the Rest of your Conduct in this Affair, you exposed your felf to no Ordinary Danger, and most certainly fery'd the King your Mafter more Effectually, then if you had won more then One Battel for him.

My Lord General who feem'd to be Inspired in

the Carrying-on of this Great Bufinels, was fo Circumspect, that he would not write to the King by your Lordship, for fear you might be Searched upon the Way, and what you carried Intercepted, and his Great Defign Discover'd before it was Ripe, and therefore left all to your Care and Prudent Management; But at your Return, he wro:e a Letter to his Majesty, wherein he confirmed to him under his Hand what he had Promised and Agreed in his Treaty with your Lordship, viz. That he would Employ all the Power he had to fet the King upon his Throne, and that without Conditions. This Letter was delivered to his Majesty at Breda by your Noble Brother Mr Bernard Granvill: If ever Letter were wellcome to a Prince, this had Reason to be so, since it contained no less then a humane Assurance that his Majesties Travels were at an End, and that the time was come that Allmighty God would Restore, him to his Crowns & Kingdoms, from which his Majesty was so long & fo Unjuftly kept by most Bloody Usurpers.

Your Lordship is not only happy in the Conscience of your own Actions, and Virrious Examples of those who are gone before you, but in the most hopefull Prospect you have of your Descendents. For my Lord Landsdown treading in the Steps of his Brave Ancestors, hath been already Courting Honour in the Wars of Hungary,

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where he bath distinctly signalized himself in all thole great Occasions, particularly at Kornenberch. where the Duke of Loraine Defeated Twelve Thousand Spanyes in a rafe Campagne at the Releiving of Vienna, which was Belieged by an Army of Two Hundred Thousand Combattants; At the Battel of Baracan, where the King of Poland, & his whole Army had been Certainly loft, if the Duke of Lorance, with whom my Lord Lanfdown. then was had not come in, & turn d the Day at the very inftant that fortune was Declaring for the Infidels; & laftly, at the taking of Gran, the Second Ciry of the Kingdom : and now he is return'd Home with Laurells, & a lasting Monument of his As chievements, being Dignified with the Quality of Count of the Empire, and Honoured to bear his Parernal Coat of Arms upon the Roman Eagle:

But it is an Epiftle (My Lord) that I am untiring, and not a History, and therefore I will Conclude, humbly Intreating your Lordship to give
your Patronage to these Verses, which I Conceive
I have some Right to Dispose of, since by the fate
of Survivorship they belong to me, who am the
only man Living of Ali those Names you find
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> From the Inner-Temple, Nov. 1. 1684.

My Lord,

Your Lordships most Humbly Devoted Servant,

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Then; when, as a Destroying Angell, sent
To Mow a Guilty Nation down, He lent
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en of Steel distantive by Wink towns his Af We men Turn moves Did'ft hold Thy Arts were the Impregnable The Faintings of Te be lecure, west his swiften Still did'ft recrute out New Squadrous, as forse fell, full rais'd from Thee;
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May Honour Dwell upon thy Tomby and keep The Thy Clories waking, while thy Dust doth sleep: Mand may that fatt ned Turf, whome Pregnent Fame Yet Prooding Hovers to keep warm the same, Grow fruitfull from thy Blood, untill it bring, A Flower, from whence a second Mars may Spring.

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Plac'd like the flaming Chernbin, laid about,
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Rear'd up like samplon, took firm hold o'th' Beam,
Then pull'd all down, Himfelf, the Floure and Them,
His bleeding corps then on the Mount he hurl'd,
And fought it out with them in th'other World,
Till they gave off, lesting their Matches burn.
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erstall trade Prince CHARLES and Thee, Allow my temples, let my thoughts be dreft 13.1 In fuch attirt assfirs & Poor-Priest riest and od W That no sude account may Profune thy name, avid But all things beas footless asithe Paris of antils beautil That Fame to great, that some but Granvills can In the next age believe it of a Man and area wob lad Granvill to The Cornish Page in thall bey ome & and ? And only heard in Songs of Mictory I es mand as fist line? Th'Prernall Theam of Poets! which shall give Strength to their Lines, and make their Verses live. Thou that in those black times dard'ft to be good, When Treaten was best Virtue, when none cou'd in Be fase and housest submalmost along on none 2 des M. Dard'ft love the King, when a whole Mission is gailburg! Was growing one great Rebell ; haft frim flood; ol 2011 And gave the first great stop to the growing stood of valla Thou Definy of our wood washing to waith of white That first die a make les greates thinks who if the That Prepar'd

Prepar'd to fave botingdbing raid illdibiteron I admidted Thee Virtuboout who all adamatic it the and bangs being the II How withthe Gisofts of a buile flair Reballs flake will 10. To feet by Shade t How Breake and Hameden quake being To the themselves not fate, and that too die would though Ha's only chang'dathe Scene of Wictory Took V guildeoli C How will their Guitegrow double, when they fee id ba A Thy Shine twice frighted by themselves and Thee think That glorious Shine that thew's the difference id the W Of Dying truly in the KINGS defence no vo believe to That though both fall rogether, and the blond blood Of Traytors and a Partiets, make one floud to same on it A. They in the Shambles, He at the Altar dies, and to like sit. They fall as Beafts, and Head Sacrifice Attack sitt angered Now may those Rebells one Thanklowing make And not Blafthemes norfair Truck Scandal cake a grow Thy death makes honeft all their thick-skin'd Lyes, 00 From which alone all their feigned Wictories and or prigned Grow truths: How had We lott in that one floolie A Kingdom, had not fich brave Versue decide bash bid to From thy Example, as did Brille a flamel line her chere there its many with here there its many with here there is many with his control with the chere its many with the cher Yet, let them boarf their Conquest of they carry haid room Wee'have gained and army and investor a Man yorky) And let them present Theo flain, fince from thy Death VI A Conquere described and a conquere de la Conquere So when the San's forc'd hence by Sable Night, Myriade of Stars foring from his falling light:

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Methinks I now behold Him as Hee floodoug order to all (Undaunted Spirite!!) when that Hately, wood good live! Of Pikes march'd bp; when like a Captain Oaks to are determined. He led that underwood, and took that stroake one of the war. Which should have fell a the Grove: I fee him stand on Dispensing Valour by his brave Command, alound the And braver Actions, the Souldiers Iwords Being whethed by's Example, and his Words. Would this were reall; but our fancies move Not guided by our knowledge, but our Love, and (130) I could lament His Death but that I know nost and I All accents of our grief stefan below to have rosyst & 10 His vafter merie: rather let my Steel denor tod at you'll Revenge his Death, and make their Conqueror feel The anger of his Ghoff; who flylyded slout us moved From Granullabut & Ghoff from Granville dead jon boA Go ween for Cowards heathd bravely Differ days vo I Ought to have Mufigneauhis Obliquies mole il aler more You happy fords who have the facind truft dearn word

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And Fame faid to him, if thou dy'ff, then I will keep thy Everlafting memory; Fare only frown'd; Grewville obeys; commands While Fate contriv'd his Death by Rebells hands ; Yet Friends, and Country do conferve his Name, With Wisdom, Justice, Fortitude, and Fame.

TEroic Martyr, whole Immortal death Inliven'd here, giving our Realm new breath, (For when the San fetts bloody in the West, The day still rifes brighter in the East A nuos alo zid val How Loyal wert Thou, when the general ring it of sold Was heard No Bisbops, while they meant No King ; loid W And only to wrong Charles was to be true, handed one as As robbing of the Church pay'd Heav'n it's due: When too much Liberty did us enthralled a puri on VV And all Religions turn'd to none at all side sweet mill Whilft Rebel Members gain of their Head aim'd darts, Voting Him none, by Whom they all are parts; And their Militia fought Him, for hisayd, non si mind To make Him Great, when Public Faith is paid! 'Mong these Self-contradictours You prov'd stil Faithfull; and free to die, as they to Killing in Like Decins, a Devoted Sacrifice, Most fure to fall, yet by thy fall to rife : Whose Brittifb acts did Pompey's words retrive, Wee needs must Stand, wee must not needs Survive,

When on the Mount Himfelf a Mount withfood For th'Iron age too fuitable a Brood, (Who were Achilles like, as far as Steel And Seys could doe't, all proof, but in the Heel) Courage was all his Shield, his Gorgon's head, Striking with blowes, and with amazement dead; While from his wounds what valiant blood did post, Most animated Him, when bravely lost;

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Caule they had lear enough to make thin to the Caule they had lear enough to make thin to the Caule they had lear enough to make thin to the Caule they had lear they fight, than when they yield: Like timorous Hare Knights at each flot they flart; Or Rome's fam d'Osy of metal void, and heart.

But this front Champion triumph't in his fall,
And when Hee was most conquer'd, conquer'd all;
As lossy Castles, when they fink, dilate
The ruine round about, and scatter fate.
Nay his loss routed, whilst his Army thriv'd,
Heirs to fresh Spirit through his death deriv'd;
Which by a Transmigration, as it ran
In one before, dwell't then in every man.

His Ancestours tour Norman King ally'd,
Who fought belowe Covictors by his side,
Him from above their glory law, and shame;
They living won, his Carcass overcame:
Which, that it self a plain reward might have.
Obtein'd a postbrane Farldon in the grave.

Thus Contro fell, verall his Dignitys
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His Of spring here growe Peers, Hee in the Skys.

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Thus flain the Valiant Americor did bye,
When His One Bark a Navy did defic the
When now encompassed round, He Victor dood,
And bath'd His Pinnace in his Conquering Bloud;
'Till all His Purple Current dry'd, and spent,
He fell, and made the Waves his Monument.

Where shall the next famous Granville Albes stand? The Grandsiere fills the Seas, and Thou the Land.

Martin L Lewellin.

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His Majefties Letter to Sr Bevill Granvill, after the great Victory Obtained over the Robels, at the Battel of Stratton.

To Our Right Truffy and Well beloved Sir Bevill Granvill,

CHARLES Received the sale leaves

R Ight Trufty and Well-beloved, Wee greet you Well. Servant - But your whole Conduct of Our Affairs in the Well, doch speak your Zeal wo Our Service and the Publick Good in fo full a Meature, as Wookeft abundantly fanisfy'd widthe Testimony theroof. Xour Labours and your Expenses Wee are gracionly Sensible of And Omi Royall Care thath been to cafe you in all that Wee could. What bath fallen fhort of Our Princely Purpoles, and your Expectations, Wee know you will attribute to the great malignity of the Robellion Wee had, and have here to wreftle withall ! And Wee know well, how effective diversion of that milchievous strength you have alide from us at your own great hazzards! Wee affire you Wee have all tender sence of the hardness you have endured, and the State wherein you fland. Wee shall not fail to procure you what speedy relief may be: In the mean fonce Wee lend you Ow most hearty Thanks for lone encouragement, and affirmers in the Word of a Gracious Prince, that (God enabling Wr) Wee that! fo refoct upon your faithfull Services, as you and yours shall have cause to acknowledge Our Bounty and Pavous:
And for Wee bid you heartily favowells Grown at Om
Coars as Oxided rid 2 on of March a copy a Bu Mar hise Gracies Letter to the County of Corowell, of a pho Death of Sir Bewill Granvill, and their dia Emineus Persons State un bis Majestus Service, Namely, Arundall, Mohun, Slaning, Trevanion, Godolphin, &

CHARLES R.

A TE are folighly fentille of the extraordinary Merit of Our County of Corneral of their Zeal for the Defence of Our Person, and the Just Rights of Our Crown, (in a time, when We could contribute to fittle to Our Own Defence on to their Affiftance in a time, when not only no Reward appeared; but great and probable Dangers were threatned to Obedience and Loyalty;) of their great and eminent Courage and Patience in their indefatigable Profection of their great Work against fo potentian Enemy, backed with fo Strong, Rich, and Populous Cities, and so plentifully furnished and supplied with Men. Arms. Money Ammunition and Provision ofallkinds; and of the wonderfull faccels, with which it hath pleafed Almighty God (though with the loss of fome most eminent Persons, who shall never be forgotten by Us) to reward their Loyalty and Patience by many Brange Victories over their and Our flat maginable, landelpight of all humane probability, and all imaginable, diffed and tages . That as We cannot be forgerful of fo great Deferts, for we cannot but defire to publish to attache World. and perpetuate to all Time, the Memory of these their Meries; and of Dur Acceptance of the lame; And to that end We do hereby render Our Royal Thanks on that Our Country in the most Publick and most Lasting manner We can devile, Commanding Copies hereof so be Printed and Published and one of them to be read in every Church and Chappel therein, and to be kept for ever as a Record in the fame, That as long as the History

History of these Times, and of this Nation shall continue, the memory of how much that County bath merited from Us and Our Crown, may be derived with it to Posterity. Given at Our Camp at SUDELEY Castle the Tenth of September. 1643.

The Grasione Patent of his Majesty King Charles the First

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frace of Our Personal Line Our Inch stantes of Our Crown HABLES Bythe Grace of God King of England Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c. To all to whom thefe Prefents Shall come, Greetings Know Tre, that Wee out of Our Princely Contemplation of of the many and extraordinary faithfull Services to Usof late performed, by Our County of Cornwall, And for their better Incouragement to proceed in their Duty and Allegeauce to Our Person and Crown of England, and for divers other Good Caufes and Confiderations Us thereuntoespecially moving, Have out of Our Special Grace currain Knowledge and meer Motion, Given and Granted and by these Presents for Us Our Heirs and Successors, do Give and Grant unto all and every the Menand Johabis tents Qual eign Subjects of Our Kingdom of Eveling within the said Councy of Cornwell, now being, on hereafter to be a That they and every of them by themselves orangotehem their orany of their Factors, Agentsone Servance halfand-may have Liberry and Freedom from time to time and at all times for ever horsaften to Trades Trafficks and Commerce with their Shinsand other Wes fels, and their Goods and Merchandize unto and from the Havens Towns, and all Ports and Places within the Dos minion of the King of Demarkey and Great Duke of Men onen And all Ports and places within the Lenny Sees had unto all and from all and every of them whilshrefpe bidle-like Clively

Gively they, or any of them, are or shall be in Amity with Us, Our Heins or Successford, whether the Merchants of Our East Land, Roff s, & Turkey Companies of London, & the Merchants of the Company of Merchant Adventurers of London, or of any or either of them do or mey Frade. and into and from all other Ports and places what loever beyond the Seas, for the time being in Amiry, with Us. Our Heirs and Successors; whether any of the Subjects for the time being of Us, Our Heirs and Succeffors, for fuch time or times, do or may Trade Traffick or Commeres : in as full, ample, and beneficial munner, as Wee Con grant the fame; Saving allways to Us. Our Heirs and Succeffors from the faid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Commult, their Factors and Agents to be doly ould unto Us. Our Heirs, and Succellors, to Our and their Use, All fuch Customs and other Duties and Pavments upon, and for their Merchandizes and Goods to be Exported and Imported, as shall from time to time become due and payable to Us. Our Heirs and Successors in that respect. Likewise saving all Rights, Duties, or Payments any way belonging too or in respect of the Durchy of commally Yielding and Paying thereof unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors the Sum of Pour Shillings of Lawfull English Money, to be pald unto the hands of the Sheriff of the County of Cormoull, at the Feath of All Saints Yearly And hereby for Us, Our Heirs and Successors. Willing and Commanding; that all the Officers and every the Ministers of what Nature, Condition, or Degree so ever, and all other the Subjects of Us, Our Heirs and Successors whom these shall or may any ways concern, to take Special notice to all intents and purpoles as they and every of them distinct period university and were the contrast at their period. And Ples do hereby for Us, Our Heirs and Succellors, faither Primais and Grane, have the aforefaid

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Moretaid Men and Inhabitants of our faid County o Commel as well prefent as to come; that if, and as often as any doubts or questions thall happen to arise for touching. or concerning, the Validity of thele Our Letters-Patents; That then, and to often upon the Humble Petition of the forefaid Men & Inhabitants of Our faid County of Cornwall to Us, Our Heirs & Successors, exhibited, orupon Notice or Certificate to Us, Our Heirs, and Successors, by the Learned of Councel, of the aforesaid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Cornwall, touching any Defect requifite to be Amended: Wee, Our Heirs, and Successors, will Graciously Grant Other Letters Patents unto the faid Men and Inhabitants of Our faid County of Carmualt with fuch and so many Amendments, Explications, Amplifications, and Additions, as by the faid Council of the aforelaid Men and Inhabitarits of Our faid County of Cormall shall be advised and thought fit; And which any way may tend to the Confirmation of Thele Our Letters-Patents, or to the Perfection of Our Intention before, in thele Presents, any way appearing. And Wee further Will, And by shele Prefents for Us, Our Heirs, and Successors do Gran unso she sforefaid. Men and Inhabitents of Out faid County of Cornwall, as well Prefences to Coment that thele Our Letters Patents, or the Involement thereof fluid be in all shings Firm, Valid, Good, and Sufficient, and Effectual in the Law, against Us, Our Heirs, and Sirce fors, as well in all Courts as ellewhere, within Our Kingdom of England, without any Confirmation License, or Toleration, from Us, Our Heirs, or Successors, any way hereafter to be procured or obtained : Notwichfunding the not finding of Office, or Offices, Inquiling or Inquisitions, by which Our Title, in the staces ought to be found, before the making of thefe Our Lettess-Patents. And Norwithstanding that the aforesaid Men and & Inhabitants of Our County of Council, in Configuration of Law to not reputed a Corporation of Rody Politics and Capable in Law to hold the Priviledge of the Lindents Granted: any Statute, AC, Ordinance, Proclambros Provincin neglectore Had, Made, Enacted, Ordained, or Provided, or any other Thing, Caule or Matter hever rothe Contrary hereof, in any wife Notwithstanding. In Maney whereof Wee have caused these our Letters to be made Patents, Withels Our self at Oxford the Twenty Sixth day of Finiary in the Nineteenth Year of Our Reight.

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A True Account of His Majesties Particular Grace and Favour to the Loyal Towns & Burroughs within the Dutchy of Cornwall, by the Mediation of the Right Honographe John Earl of Bathe, Lord Lieutenant & High Stevard of the said Dutchy, and Lord-Warden of the Stannerics, &c.

Whitehall, December 12. 1684.

The Right Honourable the Earl of Rabe being larely at His Government of Plymouth, to Settle by His Majesties Command the Affairs of that Garison, and the Militia of Cornwal under His Lieutenancy, the Inversal Towns and Burroughs within the Dutchy of Cornwal, who had Unanimously and with great Chearfulness resolved to Surrender their Charters and Franchises to His Majesty, made their Applications to His Lordship as their Lieutenant, to Intercede with His Majesty, that they might, by reason of the great distance, be excused from their Personal Attendance with their Surrenders and Charters: To which His Majesty being pleased to Condescend, the said Corporations delivered their Surrenders

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His Lordship for His Majetties Use: hambly praying thim to lay them at His Majetties Feet: Which His Lordship at His return hither having done accordingly, with a Permion on their behalf. His Majetty was pleased Gracionfly to accept of them, and to Command His Lordship to affure the laid Corporations, That He very well remembred the Duty and Loyalty of that County in the worst Times of Rebellion; and was well pleased with this fresh Demonstration of it by them.

Which above mentioned Signification of His Majesties Pleasure, was by His Majesties Command Ordered to be Printed in the Gazette, and which was done

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To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Petition of John Earl of Bathe, Your Majeflies Lieutenant of Cornnal, and Lord Warden of Your Majesfries Stanneries, &c.

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Has the Mayors and Burgesses of the several Towns and Burroughs within Tour Majesties Dutchy of Cornwal, against whom Writs of Quo Warranto were lately squad, have Unanimous with great Chearfulness, and some Emulation who should be most forward. (excepting only one small incompairable Burrough) expressed an entire Submission and Deference to Tour Royal Pleasure; and have Desired and Entrasted Tour Petitioner to lay the respective Surrenders of their Franchises and Privileges, and the Charters by which they claim the same, with their Customs and Prescriptions, at Tour Majesties Royal Feet; Humbly beseeching Tour Majesty to Grant and Confirm their Aucsent Franchises and Privileges, with such Addutions, Alterations and Reservations as Tour Majesty in Tour Great and Royal Wisdom shall think sit.

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And Your Petitioner shall ever Pray, oc.

THE Mayors and Barge fee of the fewer own and Barrengles within Your Mifelies Directly of Corne 1.

Unto which faid Petition, His Majesty was Pleased to return this Gracious Answer following, by the Right Honourable the Earl of Sunderland, His Majessies Principal Secretary of State.

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Whereas the leveral Towns and Burroughs within the Counties of Cornwal and Devin, mentioned in the Lift hereunto annexed, have voluntarily furrended unto His Majesty by the Hands of the Right Honourable the Earl of Bathe, their Lord Lioutenant, all their Charters, with their Franchises and Priviledges, which they

they haddeither by Antient Cuftorn, Prescription or o-district abundle basestung His Majety to Regiant shem new Charters, with fuch Alterations, Adultions and Relativations as His Majety that think he; His Majefty having taken the lame into His Confideration, and alfo the humble Pention of the fald Earl of Bathe, repredeming the many Eminent and Signal Services, Loyalty and great Sufferings of the faid Towns and Country, in general, during the worst Times of Rebellion, which His Majorty himself well remembers, and being therefore Graciously pleased to accept of the said Surrenders from the Hands of the laid Earl, excusing their Personal Atnife His Pleasure, That the several New Charters which shall be Granted to the faid Towns and Burroughs, pass the respective Offices and Seals without Paying Fees; Whereof all Persons whom it may concern are to take Notice. of rice Mannor.

Given at the Court as Whitehall, the toth Day of De-

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St. Manes by the Mayor and Burgelles. Callington by Samuel Rolle Elq Lord of the Mannor. Callington by the Mayor, Portreave and Burgeiles. Foy by the Mayor, Por. reave and Burgeffes. Grampond. Tregony. East Lot. Tranti do god w Weft Lot. Hotonied Bor Camelford. Boffing altas Tratagell. St. Germans by Mr. Elliot Lord of the Mannor St. Germow by the Portreave and Burgelles. Helfton Surrendred before and New Charters according to His Majestin

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REPORT of the Truth of the Fight about the Illes of Azores, the Last of Augusta 100 Between the Revenge, One of her Majesties Ships Commanded by Sir Richard Granvill, commands called Grenvill, Vice Admiral, and an Armadusof the King of Spain; Penned by the Honomable wir Water Rulegh, Knight.

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Efg. Lord of the Manager Ecause the Rumours are diversly spred, as well in Elistant asin the Low Countrys, and elfewhere of this late encounter between her Majesties ships and the Armada of Spain; and that the Spaniards according to their usuall manner, fill the world with their vainglorious vanity, making great appearance of victories, when on the contrary, themselves are most commonly and thamefully bearen and diffeonoured ; thereby hoping to pollefethe ignorant multitude by anticipating & forerunning faffe reports. It is agreeable with all good reafor for mainfeffacion of the truth, to overcome fallhood and untouthed that the beginning, continuance and Supdels of Histare Hunourable Ancounter of Se Richard Granwith and other har Majefries Captains with the Armada of Spine; Should be endy fee down and published without partiality of falle imaginations. And it is no marvel, that the Spainard Should feek by falle and Slanderous Pamphlets; advilles and Letters, to cover their own loss, and to derogate from others their due Honour, especially in this Fight, being performed far off, feeing they were not ashamed in the year 1588, when they parpole the Invalion of this Land, to publish in Sundry Langua. ed to have obtained against this Realm; and spread the

fame in amost falle fort over all parts of France, Italy, and ellewhere Which the fly thes it was napped manifelded in yery deed to all Nations, how their Navy which they leaded the melbles confirming on 40 September 50 per not one of their own Kingdom, but ferengeliched with the greatest Asolies, Portugal Carachs, Florentines, & huge hulks of other Countrys, were by son of her Maichies Ships of War, and a few of our own Mbrohopes, bushe Wife, Valiant, and advantagious Conduct of the Lord Charles Howard, High-Admiral of England, beaten and fluffled together ; even from the Linded in Corwell, full to Portland, where they mamefully left Don Peuro de Valdes, with his mighey Strips from Pordabel to Cale where they loff Historial Blowcade, with the Gellies, of which he was Captain, & from Caler driven with Squib from their Anchors, were chafed out of the fighe of Engl land, round about Scotland and Ireland, Where for the Sympathy of their barbarous Religion, hoping to fin Succour and affiftance, a great part of them were brothe against the Rocks, and those other that landed, being yo ry many in number, were norwithflanding broken flying and taken, and fo fent from Village to Village coupled in halters, to be fhipped into England: Where her Majett of her Princely and Invincible disposition, distaining our them to death, and fooming either to retain or es

Ships, the Commanders names of every Squadron, with all other their Magazines of provisions, were put in Print, as an Army and Navy unrelistable, and differently prevention. With all which for great and terrible of other station, they did not in all when Sailing values.

certain them; they were all fent back again to the Countrys, to witness and recount the worthy Achiev ments of their Invincible and Dreadfull Navy: Of which the number of Souldiers, the fearfull burthen of the

Plantage or Cock bont of barrier or Later one Ship, Barks Plantage or Cock bont of barrier Greater than it do much as one Sheepcote of these Land: Whaters on the tohtes of Sir Francis Dake with only 840. Sounders not long betom, latitled in their Indies and fortails.

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And after that br Pobe Nortis marched from Peniche in Portugal, with a handfull of Souldiers; to the gate of Listone, being about to English miles. Where the Eirl of Effex bindels, and other valuate Gentlemen braved the City of Littere, encamped at the very gate; from whence, after many days abode, finding anither promiled party; nor provision to batter; they made retrait by Land, in despitht of all their Garrisons, both of Horfe and Poor. In this fort I have a little digressed from my first purpose; only by the necessary comparison of their said our actions. The one devetons of boncar without warms of offentation; the other to greedy to purchase the opinion of their own affairs, and by falle Rumors to refiff the Blaff of their own dishonours, as they will not only too. But his first all manner of the structure of the English, with calcharache Victory with Bonfires in every Town, manage worth they obtained. When as we dever always with the confumption of two Billers, which are the worth the confumption of two Billers, which are largers, and Twenty of the graff Fleer: Such as the difference between true Valour, and Offentation; and between Hoppyrable Actions and freedom Valors to be proposed in the opinion of their own affairs, and by falle Rumors to Honourable Actions and frivolens Vain glorious visuas. but now to return to my purpole. I shift ent lo erew

The Lord Thomas Floward with Six of her Majelies Ships, Six Victualers of London, the Bark Raigh, and

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one of the Wester Liebes of the Laft of degat in the afternoon died side thighes by one Caption Middless of the approach of the Sp rop dress. Which Middless being in severy gro Sailer, had kept them Company three days before more, as also to give advice to my Lord Those of their approach. He had no fooner delivered the news bus the Fleet was in fight: many of our Ships Com panns were on Shore in the Mand; Some providing be last for their Ships; others filling of Water, and refreshing themselves from the Land, with such things as they could either for Money, or by Force recover. By realon whereof our Ships being all peffered and remaging every thing out of order, very light for want of balaft, and that which was most to our dilades tage, the one half part of the men of every ship fol were Ninery discases; in the Bonepesture not to man Twenty men been taken out of a Bark of Sr Gener Capointed to her, the had hardly ever recovered England The reft, for the most part, were in little better State. The Names of her Majesties Ships were these as sollowers, the Departe which was Admired, the Repent Fire Admiral, the Bonaucoture commanded by Captain Croffe, the Lion by George Fenner, the Forefight by Mr Thomas Vavafour, and the Crane by Duffild, the Foreheld and the Green being but small Ships; only the other were of the middle fize; the rest belides the Burk Retook commanded by Captain Thin, were Victuallers, and of small force or none. The Sasail Bleet having Ihrowded

Leonated data applications realled of the Thirt; were and it their Anchors, our force of them were driven to let fill their Cables and fer fail. Sr Richard Granwas the last that weighed, to recover the men that were upon the Hand, which otherwise had been loft. The Lord Thomas, with the reft very hardly recoable to do, was perfunded by the Mafter, and others, to cur his Main Sail, and cast about, and to trust to she Sailing of the Ship; for the Squadron of sioil were on his Weather Bow. Bur Sr Richard unterly refuted so turn from the Enemies, alledging that he would rather choose to dve, then to dishonour himself, his Country, and her Majesties Ship, persuading his Company that he would pass through the two Squadrons, in despight of them, and enforce those of Sivil to give him ways Which he performed upon divers of the formolf, full under the Lee of the Revenge. But the other course had been the better, and might right well have been Morwing and the great an impossibility of Prevailing.

Morwing tanding, our of the greatness of his mind, he could not be perfunded. In the mean white as he arsended shofe which were nearest him, the great San Philip being in the Wind of him, and coming towards him, becalmed his Sails in fuch fort, as the Ship could seither make way, nor feel the Helm : fo huge and high carged was the Spinish Ship, being of a Thouland and Five Hundred Tuns, who after laid the Revenge abord. When he was thus bereft of his Sails, the Ships that were under his lee luffing up, also laid him abord: of which the next was the Admiral of the Bifcaineig mighty and paintant Ship commanded by Bratan dona.

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After the Revense was entangled with this Philip, four other boorded her; two on her Larboord, and two on her Starboord. The Fight thus beginning at three of the Clock in the Aftergoon, continued very terrible all that Evening But the great San Philip having received the Lower Tire of the Revenge, Discharged with Crofs bar shor, Shirted her felf with all diligence from her fides, utterly milliking her first enterrainment, Some A fay that the Ship Foundred, but we cannot report is for truth, unless we were affured. The Spanish Ships were filled with Companys of Souldiers, in fome Two f Hundred, besides the Mariners, in some Five, in others Eight Hundred, In ours there were none at all besides the Mariners but the Servants of the Commanders, and Tome few Voluntary Gentlemen only After many co terchanged Vollies of Great Ordinance and Small Shot made divers attempts, hoping to force her by the Multitudes of their Armed Souldiers and Muskessers, late were fill repulled again and again, and at all rime beaten back, into their own Ships, or into the Seas In the beginning of the Fight, the George Noble of London, having received fome Shor thorow her by the Armadas, fell under the Lee of the Revenge, and asks Sr Richard what he would Command him, being to one of the Victualers and of Imail force: Sr Richard bid him lave himself, and leave him to his forest After the Fight had thus, without intermillion, con mued while the Day lafted and lome hours of the Night, many of our Men were flam and hurt, and

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the great Callians of the Samuel, and the Administrate the Halks both Sunk, and in many other of the spane strips great Slaventer was made. Some write that Sir Rethard was very dangerou fly hurr almost in the beginning of the Fight, and lay Speechless for a time e re he Recovered; But two of the Revenges own company, brought hosine in a Ship of Lime from the Mands, a xanined by foine of the Lords, and Others, affitted that he was never to Wounded as that he forfook the Upper Deck, will an hour before Midnight; and then being that into the Body with a Musket, as he was a dreshing, was again that into the Head, and withall, his Chiturgron wounded so death. This agreeth allo with an Examination takes by Si Existed Godolphin! Of four differ Mariners of the lame Ship being returned, which Examination there had Ship being returned.

But to fertim to the Figur, The Sound Ships which attended to board the Revenge, as they were wolfided and beaten of, to allways others came in their places. The naving flever lefs then two mighty Callions by her fides, and aboard her so that earlier the Mound ing, from three of the Clock the day Before, there had Fifteen feverall Arminan affailed her, and all to the approved their entertainment, as they were by the break of day, far more willing to heatken to a Composition, then haltily to make any more Alfants or Borries. But as the day encreased, locust men decreated and as the light grew more and more, by fo much more grew our discomforts. For none appeared in fight but enemies, faving one finall Ship called the rooth, Companded by Facel Whildon, who hovered an might to fee the Success: but in the morning bearing with the Revenge, was hunted like a Hale amongst

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mongit many diversult flounds but effected and less All the Powder of the reverse to the late Harrell was now ipent, all her files broken. Fort her bis the believe flain, and the most part of the real librabile the beginning of the Right she had but one bundered free from Sickness, and four core and ten Sickles and in Hold upon the Relief. upon the Ballast. A finall Troup to man fuch a Slup, and a weak Garrison to refult so mighty an Army. By those hundred all was sustained, the wolleis, boordings, and entrings of fifteen Ships of War, besides those which beat her at large. On the contrary, the spanish were always supplied with Souldiers brought from every Squadron: all manner of Arms and Powder at wall.
Unto ours there remained no comfort at alls no hopes no supply either of Ships, Men, or Weapons; the Mafters all bearen over bord, all her tackle cut alunder, her upper work altogether raied, and in effect evened The was with the water, but the very foundation on bottom of a Ship, nothing being left over head either for flight or defence. Sir Richard finding humlelt and this diffres, and unable any longer to make relationers, having endured in this fitteen hours highe, the Affanic of fitteen leverall drimans, all by turns also do him, and by eltimation eight hundred Shot of great Artiflery, belies many Affanic and Kotrost, and the tillery, belides many Affaults and Entries; and that the Enemy, who were now all call in a ring round about him (the Revenge not able to move one way or other, but as the was moved with the waves and billow of the Sea) commanded the Mafter Guar whom he knew to be a most resolute man, to spi and fink the Ship, that thereby nothing might remail of Glory or Victory to the Spaniarats Seeing an many hours fight, and with lo great a Navy they wer monest

widtails and perfwaded the Company, or as many as tee could induce, to yend them ... with an an onise felives unto God, and to the mercy of none elfe; but as they had, like Valiant Relolute Men, reputled to many Enemies, they thould not now thorten the Honour of their Nation, by prolonging their own Lives for a few Hours, or a few Days. The Master Gunner readily condefended and divers others; but the Captain and the Maffer were of another opinion, and befought Sr Richard to have care of them; alledging that the Syaniards would be as ready to entertain a Composition, as they were willing to offer the same; and that there being divers sufficient and Valiant Men yet living, and whose Wounds were not Mortall, they might do their Country and Prince acceptable Service hereafter. And whereas, Sir Bachard had alledged that the Spaniards flioufd never Glory to have taken one Ship of her Majesty. feeing they had to long and to notably defended themfelves A shey answered, that the Ship had Six-foot Water inhold, Three those under Water, which were to weakly stopped, as with the first working of the Sea, the must needs Sink, and was belides to Crush and Bruited, a the could never be removed out of the Place. Avially And as the matter was thus in dispute, and Sr Russian refusing so hearken to any of those reasons! the Matter of the Reverge (while the Captain wan unto him the greater Party) was conveyed aboard the General Door Minfo Bixan. Who (finding none over-hafty to enter the Revenge again, doubting least Sr Richard would have Blown them up and himself, and perceiving by the Report of the Mafter of the Revenge his damerons

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When this answer was returned, and that lafety of Life was promised, the Common fort being now at the end of their Perill, the most draw back from bir Rubard, and the Master Gunner; being no hard matter to diffwade men from Death to Life. The Maffer Gunner finding himself and Sir Richard thus prevented and Maltered by the greater number, would have flam, himself with a Sword, had he not been by force withheld and locked into his Gabbin. Then the General! fent many Boats aboard the Revenge, and divers of our men fearing Sir Richards disposition, Stole away aboard the General and other Ships; Sir Richard thus over-matched was lent unto by Alfonfo Bazan to remove our of the Revence, the Ship being Marvellous unfaed men like a Slaughter boufe. Sir Richard answered. that he might do with his Body what he lift, for he effected it not, and as he was carried our of the Ship he Sounded, and Reviving again defired the Company to pray for him. The General used Sir Richard with all Humanity, and left nothing unattempted that tended

to his Recovery, highly commending his Valour and worthinels, and greatly bewading the danger wherein he was, being unto them a Rare Speciacie, and a Refolution feldom approved, to see one Ship turn towards

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for all the fine from the send of the send repeat the affaults and entries of so many Soulders. All which and more is confirmed by a Spanib Captain of the lame armeta, and a present after in the fight, who being severed from the Rest in a Storm, was by the Lion of London, a small Ship, taken, & is now Prisoner in London.

The General Commander of the Armada, was Dong Alphonio Bazan, Brother to the Marquels of Santa Cruzanine Admiral of the Bifeaint Squadron, was Britandona, of the Squadron of Sivil the Marquels of Aramburch, The Hulks and Flyboats were Commanded by Luis Continuo; There were Slain and Drowned in this fight well near One Thousand of the Enemies, and Two special Commanders Don Luis de Bant Fohn, and Dong George de Prunaria de Mallaga, as the Spanift Captain contessent, besides divers others of special account whereof as yet report is not made:

were both Sunk by the fide of the Revenge; pheorite recovered the Rode of Saint Michael, and funk alforthers afourth iam her fell with the Shore to favoher men. Sin Richardied, as it is faid, the Second or Third day aboards the General, Stavas by them greatly beivailed. What became of his body, whether it were buried in the Sea or on the Land we know not; the comfort that remained to his Friends as, that he hath ended his Life honomably, in respect of the separation woo to his Nation and Constry, and of the fame to his Posterity, and that being dead, he hath not out-lived his own honour.

For the reft of her Majesties Ships that entered not for into the Fight as the Revenue, the intidons and causes were their. These were of them but fix in all whereof

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Whereof two bur fmall S other, all is fell filled with Soundless contain Almost the one half of our men lick and able to lerve The Shipe grown foul, unromaged, fearcely able to bear any Sail for want of Balait, having been the months at the Sea before. If all the red ha ourred, all had been foll; for the very hugenels of the Spanish Fleet, if no other Violence had been offered would have crashe them between them into Shuven Of which the diffrondur and lost to the Queen ha my could any way have repelved. Notwithflanding is very true, that the Lord Thomas would have entre between the Squadrons, but the reft would not con descend, and the Master of his own Ship offred, leap into the Sea, rather then to conduct that her of jesties Ship, and the rest, to be a prey to the Enem where there was no hope nor Possibility either of D formed or unifwered the discretion and trust of a commit himself and his charge to an attur-destruction, without hope, or any likelyhood of pr vailing schereby to diminish the Strength of her M Enemys The Fifefite of the Queens commanded be Mril bear Fivilly performed a very great Fight, an And avo hours as near the Revenge as as the Weath would permit him, not forfaking the Fight, till he was like to be encompassed by the Squadrons, and with great difficulty cleared himfelf. The rail gay divers volleis of Shot, and entred as far as the p permitted, and their own nextfities, to keep the wea the see on the sugar of Costs who

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er a Storm from the Well and Narib Wife that all the Fleet was disperied, as well the Indian Meet States were then come unto them, as the rest of the Months that are good their arrival, of which the State that are good their arrival, of which the State together with the Revengeand in her ago Sysmeration were cast away upon the Ills of St Michael So it pleases them to bonout the burial of that renowned Ship the Rivery, not Affering her to perish alone, for the great honour the atchieved in her life time. On the rest of the Manual Theorem were cast away in of there were cast away in this Storm is or to more of the Ships of War: and of an hundred and odd Sail of the India Fleet, expected this year in Spiles What in this Tempell, and whan before in the Est of Maxies, and about the Estimation, there were to said odd confumed and loft, with those ra-bed by our Ships of London, belies one very rich lo-the Ship. Which fet her felf on fire, being boarded by the Physia, and five other taken by Master West, his Ship of London, between the Flevens and Cape S. London. The fourth of this Month of November we received Letters from the Terrers, affirming that there are 1000 bodies of men remaining in that Island, favour our of the perished Ships, and that by the Spanisher own confession, there are 10000 cast away in this Storm, besides chole that are perished between the Island besides chose that are perished between the islands e Mais. Thus it hath pleased God to light for. and to defend the Juffice of our Canie, against ambitious and bloody pretences of the spaniard, ing, their attempts are in the light of God, who

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Symple Fleet, when as lome of our Prisoner to be let, on those upon the Market, housing to to be let on hore upon the Hand, howing to be it dience thanfported into England, which liberty formerly by the General promiled. One Matrice & John, Son of Old Tone of Diamenta a possible. It for Count German to the are flar of Reference was fent to the Execute from Shap to Sing to particular them to ferve the King of Span, the arguments he fer to induce them were them. The increase of Rawhich he promited to be trapled advancement to the better fort. and the exercise of the line of the line of the line. Religion, and larger of their Souls to all the the big Englis and falls Repells, that fervice he wine mean prefeit action, was sufficient to a super state her argument of rich Pay for lo poor and beginned by well as for want of apparent them as not want of apparent them as not well as not prefer to the property of the prope nor to delpoir them even of their bloody shims, fro their wounded addies, and the very Showeth door the feet. A notable religiously of their eithic cathod man and great Wages the feeting repton was hipe of a vincement if they ferved well, and swould counting their states. faithful to the King But what man can be ferbled and ignorant ever to expect placetor, homein fr ling, their attempts are in the fight of God, who

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